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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Apr. 8th. 1908.

And the next day it snowed.

honorable manner by the Reporter

here would not have been so much

be applauded for sticking to his

friends and putting up the best fight

Had Mr. Davis come out fair and

square as a candidate for mayor,

without being backed up by this take

republican movement, we think he might have stood an equal chance

of election, and that the vote in the

city might have been pretty evenly

split up. The people of the county

have elected Mr. Davis to office twice.

and the citizens of Grand Rapids

gave him good majorities both times,

showing that they had the utmost

confidence in him as a man, but yesterdays result showed that they

do not like the company he is keep-

We do not claim a democratic vic-

tory. It was not such in any sense

of the word. Many republicans

voted for Dr. Pomainville. It was

simply a victory for the people's can-

didate, and was such a victory that

ought to be remembered for some

The North-Western Line in a

New Campaign for Summer

Homes.

The Passenger Department of the

Chicago & North-Western Railway is

making quite a campaign for the pur-

pose of increasing the number of sum-

mer dwellers at this point, and is

making inquiries about opportunities

that our community offers in the way

for sale or lease that are suitable for

Any information of this kind that

any of our citizens can give will be

gladly received by the railway people

and newspaper advertising, which

they send broadcast each summer, with the result that our summer population can thus be added to and

the revenue of our merchants and

It is hoped that our people will

meet this effort to increase our sum-

ner population with a spirit of cor-

Broke an Arm.

Mrs. Theron Lyon was thrown

from her rig on Saturday and suffered

a fracture of one of her arms. She

also sustained some other bruises but

nothing that will prove serious. The

surgeon and no evil results are antici-

Market Report.

OUR NEXT MAYOR

DR. FRANK POMAINVILLE

Dumas Was No Flatterer.

One day Dumas was entertained by a pompous parvenu, who took him over his country house. In the center of the park was a tiny pond, which the owner proudly called "the lake."

Last month a man called on me," the

host remarked in an important voice,

"and was drowned in that lake."
"That man was a flatterer," replied

Gold Falls to Excite.

Dumas.—Bystander.

attle Post-Intelligencer.

as reduced by a

others increased accordingly.

dial co-operation.

the erection of summer cottages.

ing at the present time.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

The city lighting for a week or more has been done by the Consolldated Water Power & Paper company. also on Sandays, which may prove of some advantage to parties who wish to ron electric fans during the warm weather. The Consolidated & Water Company has passed out of of winter killing. existence, but such is not the case. The Electric & Water Co, simply buys ing it, having been offered a price of the current could be generated by

home of his daughter in Milwaukee on Friday. Mr. Finch was well known to many in this city, having been sherlif of Portage county at one tyhoid pneumonia. time and postmaster during Cleveland's second term. The remains chased a \$350 Cable plane of Mrs. were brought to Stevens Point for Frank Daly on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Simons are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby Tribune office on Saturday. girl at their home, which event oc-

Cleve Akey bas recently purchased the best of them and since receiving admois this being the third operation. the harp he has been putting in his Dr. Hayes is doing the work twenty-four hours out of the day and spare time on that instrument, with

neopic intend to make every effort pleasant call this morning. Andrew possible to give the people a satistic reports that things are looking esfactory service. Some imagaine that pecially good on the Bissig Bros. by the change in power the Electric match, and that there is no evidence

J. J. Hammer has moved into the Wipperman building on Second street its current instead of manufacture and will conduct a restaurant and C. F. Kellogg. boarding house there. The place is a cent and a half per kilowatt, which being painted outside and promises. the officers figured was cheaper than when completed, to present a very the past week the guest of her sister, neat appearance.

residents of Stevens Point, died at the home of his daughter in Milwankes. It works ago by the serious and the serious of his daughter in Milwankes. illness of his brother, Will, who is very low with a severe attack of

> Andrew Searls of Elm Lake was among the business visitors at the

Albert Benson of the east side pur

Prof. H. S. Youker was in Madison everal days last week on business.

Mrs. J. H. Noyes departed for a fine harp which he will use in his Milwaukee this morning where orchestra work. Cleve can knock another operation will be performed the front teeth out of a piano with on her son Willard's throat for his right foot on Monday while out

spare time on that instrument, with the result that he has already become quite expert.

Andrew Bissig of City Point church on Wednesday, April 15th favored the Tribune office with a place of the Baptist of the Court of the Baptist of the

The Womans' Foreign Missionary thought that he will suffer any not alter the case any. Had the was enroute to the Pacific coast.

meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. Miss Kathryn Luft of Madison was in the city a couple of days during

Mrs. D. D. Conway. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

-LOST-A gold chain and good book formed locket. Finder please return to this office. Reways offered. Sunday in Wansaz.

Blies's orchestra of six pieces goes to Plainfield on Friday to play for the Junior prom.

-Repairing promptly and neatly done at Kammer's shoe tospital.

How Did it Happen. Shot Thru the Foot. "We have met the enemy and they

Walter Taylor, who lives out near the ten mile creek, put a bullet thru are curs." hunting geese. The story as told by Our readers may imagine that we Mr. Taylor was that he was watchhunting geese. The story as told by ing for geese, and was resting the about this little skirmish that has muzzle of his gun on his foot, the just ended, but such is not the case, weapon being cocked at the time. The people have shown just what While in this postion be happened to they think of the matter, and there touch the trigger and the arm was is no need to prolong the agony. discharged, the bullet, which was of Mr. Davis, who was sacrificed for 82 caliber, passing thru the foot at the sake of a few ambitious poli-Waupaca Record :— Resio riavenut 32 caliber, passing thru the foot at the sake of a low ambivous policy of 326 votes. Total votes received to Grand Rapide was a guest on the base of the third toe. He was ticians, has our sympathy. We do by him was 780, and George W. Saturday of his brother, Royal. He brought to this city where the wound brought to this city where the wound brought to this city where the wound brought to the Positio country. was dressed by a surgeon and it is not will even accept it, but that does

#### society of the M. E. church will permanent inconvenience. Elect Delegates.

The county camp of the Modern disgrace in losing. Any man is to Woodmen of America met at Vesper on Wednesday, delegates being present from the other camps of the he knows how, but when he stoops county. Delegates to the state camp as low as a man can go thru the to be beid at Wausau in May were columns of a newspaper, it is bad

A resolution was adopted at the worse. When two thirds of the meeting instructing the delegates to people of a town step to the ballot support the candidacy of A. N. Bort box and brand you a liar, it must of Beloit, for a place on the national be a trifle disconcerting, to say the Fred Schnabel, Kirk Muir, Howard board of directors. The next county Crotteau and John Hildner spent convention will be held at Lindsey on April 1, 1911.

> Gotham Churches and Theaters. Places of amusement in New York sity have 453,000 more seats than the

# WAS A CLEAN SWEEP constables

#### Dr. Pomainville Elected Mayor by an Overwhelming Majority -

One of the largest votes ever polled in this city occurred yesterday and resulted in the election of Dr. Frank Pomainville for mayor by a pinrality of 325 votes. Total votes received

Sam Church was elected to the office of Treasurer, the contest being very close between Mr Church and Frank Stahl, Church 494, Stahl 405, Schuman 320.

G. D. Fritzsinger was elected Justice of the Peace, receiving 553 votes. Cooper 435. McGuire 179. B. G. Chandos was elected assessor

by a large majority, receiving a total of 706 votes, Jones 317 and Bell 217. In the first ward John Bamberg was elected alderman over Henry Rablin and E. P. Arpin supervisor without opposition.

In the second ward Henry Sampson was elected alderman over A. M. Vanderhel, and A. J. Hasbrouck supervisor without opposition. Chas. E. Briere was elected alder-

man in the third ward over James McCarthy, and Geo. P. Hambrecht supervisor without opposition. Otto Roenius was elected alderman

in the 4th ward over Christ Gettelaff and Geo. T. Rowland supervisor without opposition. A. C. Gilmaster was elected alder man in the 5th ward and E. B. Griffith supervisor over Nic Tomsiak.

Herman Ristow was elected alder nan in the 5th ward over F. E. Kellner, and F. L. Rourke was elected supervisor over Ernest Ober-In the the 7th ward E. C. Rossier

tion and P. Mulroy supervisor without opposition. Roland S. Payne was elected alderman in the 8th ward over Ben Hansen, and Chas. E. Lester supervisor

was elected aiderman without opposi-

without opposition. Following is a table showing the vote in the several wards in the city. It is not officially correct, but is as near as can be obtained at this time and shows the approximate result.

of summer homes for rent and sites

This city gave Bashford a small majority, for Justice of the Supreme and made use of in their pamphlets Court, but the reports from thruout the state at the present time indicate that Barnes is abead and will probably be elected. Brazeau carried this city by about

two hundred majority and Brazeau and Alexander carried the county by about 600 majority. What the outcome in the district will be cannot he told at this time, but the indicaions are that it will be very close.

Results in the County. Returns from the towns in this county are very incomplete as yet. Following are those that have been received.

Nekooss President-A. R. Cowle Trustees-Joseph Weilner, Fred Jensen Clerk-B. E. Fitch Treas. - John P. Nash Assessor—Fred Gahl Supervisor-Wm. Hooper Justice-H. H. Helke Bashford won by 12 Brazeau by 40. Alexander by 30.

Cranmoor A. E. Bennett, chairman and Ed. And. Searls supervisors Oscar Potter, treasurer

E. E. Warner, Assessor Olarence Searls, clerk Judge Bashford was given a crity of four in the town. Town of Grand Rapids

Frank Whitrock, chairman Frank Buss, Albert Glebke, side

F. J. Herschieb, clerk F. J. Behrand, treasurer Henry G. Burmelster, assessor F. J. Herschleb and Fred Brahm endt. Justice John Ffund, constable

Remington L Ward, Supervisor Anton Brost, treasurer

R. Hass, assessor P. E. Ward, clerk Port Edwards Village G. F. Steele, President

Eichsteed, Supervisor E. B. Garrison, treasurer E. F. Devo. assesso O. LeRoux, John Shellhamer, Wm.

arberg. Side Board Geo. Scott, constable U. A. Jasperson, clerk Sigel

Simon Worland, chairman Walter Cepress and Paul Kowacyk ide Board Erick Berg.

Chas. Ecklund, clerk Stave Zarkoski, treasurer John Granger, Henry Hackbarth.

Lucas Perch, constable Senece Geo. Conklin, chairman

Nearly four tons of gold were piled ap in the assay office in Seattle re-cently, the bulk of which had been Geo. Firman and C. A. de Board Horace Smith, treasurer received from the north. The arrival of this gold did not excite more than a ripple of interest in the city.—Se-Aug. Bartels, assessor Coss. Hill, clerk

Christ Peterson, John Fiechiner,

A. Huser, N. C. Nelson, Justices

Saratoga Knute Kundson chairman Geo. Peterson, Side Reard Tom Crystal, eleck Albart Dieteli, assessor J. Jenson, treasurer

Pittsville Ed Clack, mayor Rudolph.

Joe Reimer, chairmen Joe Sharkey and J. Jeastin, brand

Geo. Rivers, clerk Albert Hamm, assessor F. Whitman, treesure W. J. Clatk, Justice T. Akey, constable.

Hansen. Wm. Poters, supervisor Wm. Schmuhl and Aug. Stake, ide Board

Wm. Ehlert, clork Chas. Uhlman, treasurer F. Reusch, вызрыяют

## Death of Mrs. Ratelle.

Mrs. Josephine Ratelle, a forme sident of this city, died at Santuaw, Mich., on Sunday. The body was shipped here for burial, arriving on Tuesday, the funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock from SS. Peter ducting the services. The services at and Pauls Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating.

The body was accompanied here by Republic. Claude Ratelle, a son of the deceased, Mrs. C. D. Snowberger of Phymouth, Ind., and Mrs. A. D. Berry of Wausau, the latter being daughters. Another son, Charles Ratelle, was expected here, but up to the present time his relatives have been husble to get in communication with him.

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY

Civic Improvement reading list. Robinson-Improvement of Towns nd Cities. Waring-Street Cleaning and Ita

flects. - Flower Gardens Ely-Womans Hardy Garden

Allen-Miniature Window Elliot-Practical Landscape Gar-

Doubleday-Natures Garden

Bailey-Cyclopedia of American Iorticulture

Fair Next Tuesday.

-Farmers and others interested should not forget that the date of the next monthly stock fair will occur on Tuesday. April 14th. The fa will be held on the west side marks square and if the yeather at a favorable it is supected

will be a large rowd a Manager 13 11 reports oris that there is a good deniant for all kinds of stock and not stic animals of all kinds and there is every evidence that there will be something doing all day.

New Market to Open.

S. V. Topping has associated himself with Henry Ebert and these two gentlemen will open a meat market evening, April 200 by the lady Macon the west side in the concrete building next to the Rick building, cabees. Dance tlobas \$1.00, Special Mr. Topping came to this city from tors 25c. All are cordially invited. cabees. Dance tlober \$1,00, Specia. Montello about six months ago and has been engaged in having potators here. The name of the new firm NEW MEAT MARKET will be Topping & Ebert and they expect to open their shop to the public about the 18th instant.

its annual Easter sale Satyrday again noon, April 11th in the Ayon ing, next Church's drug ning at one o'clock. Easter novelties and be on sale. Coffee ag ved during the after

Lost their Baby Boy. Stewart, the twelve days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millor, died on

Monday. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from the home. Rev. Nommenson of the west side Lutheran church officiating. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their afletion.

Death of Wm. Brown.

Wm. H. Brown, one of the old residents of this city, died on Priday after an illness of considerable longth. Mr. Brown was in life 70th year and find been a resident of this city for many years, being a native of He is survived by we adopted son and daughter, they being George Ward of Green Bay and Miss

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Minnte Brown of this city. Many a man has reason to remous ber Mr Brown with reverence and kindly feeling, for one of his grantest mbitions was to help his fellow man. The lower down in the social scale the man was, and the less he was expatite of belying himself, and the less chance there was of ever receiving any return for his generosity, the quicker his sympathetic nature resmonded to the call for aid Many a time his belying hand has been ex ended to the lame the hait, and the blind, and if there comes a time when our good and had deeds are to be judged by a higher power, we front that then, he will got his reward.

Mr. Brown was a veteran of the Civil war, baving been a private in la, G. 12th Wissonsin intentry,

The foneral was held on Monday from the home, Rev. Fred Staff conthe grave were conducted by the members of the Grand Army of the

Preparing for Baseball.

Parties have been circulating a osper during the past week for the purpose of scenting members in stock company, which when organized, will be for the purpose of undutainus a baseball toam. They have met with fairly good

diccoss so far, as there are a number of people here who are not only intorouted in a good ball team, but who are also willing to put up some money for the purpose of keeping one up.
The plan'is to sell shares in the

Company at \$10 each and those interested will be able to take as many chares as they desire.

## Methodist Church.

The morning sermon will be sp propriate to the day, Palm Bunday. Topic "The Triumphal Entry."

The special program by the Womens Poreign Missionary Society nostponed from last Sunday, will be given in the evening at 7:30.

On Friday evening, the 10th instant, Mrs. Lavender of Ohleago will give an address in the church on the work of the Womens Home ary Society.

Save on thoes

By buying at Kammer's shoe

LADY MACGABLES BALL

Will open to the public about the Annual Sale.

Entherine's Guildwill hold right down to the lowest out, but will do a strictly cash building. Don't forget us if you want to save

TOPPING & EBERT, Props.

## FOR SALE

R. R. 5 Pittaville



# WORKSHOP JA WORTH

# We Have Just Received a New Stock

of Coats, Skirts, Waists, Gloves and Oxford Shoes, especially selected for Easter wear. These comprise this season's very latest styles, at

# VERY REASONABLE PRICES

You are cordially invited to look these over whether you wish to buy or not.

# J. T. Schumacher Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

BROUGHT MAPPINESS THAT YEARS MAVENOT

ALTERED. ARIS .- Not all our girls who | marry titles are unhappy. We hear of the shipwrecks, wasted millions and a lone girl drifting westward on a gilded craft; but the mass of the contented, doing vast good to America and Europe, pass unnoticed, declares a writer in the Washington Econing Star.

As to France, I know these girls are missionaries of the great American

Some get love; some dll empty hearts with worldly satisfactions, and all merit admiration. France's share their \$300,000,000 may have bested old families; but the breezy push, the bright initiative, independence, energy and judgment with which they invigorate a sleepy aristocracy are equaled aplended prestige they have given the United States abroad.

There are two ducal familles, for example, the Rochefoucaulds and Uzes, called, respectively, "the preuler dukes" and "premier barons" of the old regime. Is it a small thing that Miss Shoats becomes the sistorin-law of one, while Miss Mattle Elizabeth Alitchel is the duchess of the

One True Love Match. Miss Mitchell may have, brought the Duc de la Rochefoncauld but The duke-who, in old days,

would have been nearest rayalty, like

the Norfolka ta England-could have

de la Rochefoncauld

stead, he chose Miss Mitchell, with

For trade, he is captain of hussars,

her modest dot-a true love match.

file private life is most passed Montmirall, his seat, where his levely

American duchess wields queenly in

fluonce. She is the friend of all girls

who want to marry their true love;

of the country nobility; rich farmers'

daughters; middle class girls cursed

discouraged by small cash.
She has opened French eyes to
American agricultural machinery;

made known hygionic plumbing, the

check system, social mixing, farmers'

eral counties, not spread the idea of

She taught the duke to take his

place. He was easy going, lovable and army-locoed; for some years they held

aloof from high Parisian society, but

now they have a son, aged three; they

take their preponderating place in the

set of the Downger Duchess d'Uzes.

hunting the red deer with dogs and

horses and the melancholy horn, like

Francis de la Roche, his ancestor, god-

father of Francis L, and consulting

with five other soignleurs to change

the director of the Paris grand opera

Piace for Duchesse de Chauines.

Chaulnes, has her place like this wait-ing for her in the Uzes set. Much de-

pends on the woman. The emoluments

are often worth the money. Indeed, there are American girls who have so

valued the emoluments that they held

to them after they divorced the man-

nd no hard feelings.

Miss Shorts, as Duchesse de

by mere force of social influence.

Such is the happy case of Miss Cur the of New York, first wife of the present Due do Dino. The whole French aristocratic family mourned has when she quit. "You are still of us!" they sae quit. Fod are sun of de: they insisted. She still calls herzod the marquise de Talleyrand-Perigore. Her insisted. noble daughter married a Roman Ruspoll, title princess of Piggio-Suasa; ter four sons are bona fide Gotha nobility; and she has always been extremely happy.
When her divorced husband found

ne could not live without an American woman on the promises, his good old no kick coming from father kind of abdicated, so that, as Bearn et de Chalais. the fue de Dine, he could make Mrs. Frederic Livingston (nee Sampson) a real Almanach de Gotha duchess. She is very happy, too, though separated from him; and I never shall forget the frank American decision of character with which I once saw her jerk him from the Monte Carlo trente-et-quarante table, saying: "You have blown enough of my money; cut it!"

Two More Happy Marriages. Two Missos Singer of the sowing machine trade, brought \$2,000,000 apiece into the Almanach de Gothaand never regretted it. Isabel married the great social high priest, the Duc Decazes, who really caused the death of poor old Haritoff two years ago. Harltoff, who formerly had his own racing stable and could point out, in the Avenue of the Bois, three mansions he presented to three ladies in

years; but everyone felt pitying and

At Monte Carlo Decazes, with a live-

ly party on his yacht, invited Hariton to dinner. After conce, talking old

times with a mature lady of the thea-tor, noor Harttoff explained he had a system to beat roulette. With a 1,000-

franc note he could attain to fortune.

"Here's one," said the lady; but as

more of Flaritoff, she sought him out-

tem broke," and the unhappy man; "the 1,000 francs are gone; please; watt a few days more;" but the indig-

nant lady told Decazes; and Decazes

posterior before the great public of

with anyone who had 1,000 francs; his weakness and necessities were known.

Therefore the duke, kindly at heart

consented to meet Haritoff in a duel.

where no one was hurt; but his old

friend never recovered from the dis-

grace, and died a few months after.
Prince Polignac, who married Win-

naretta Singer-and in time left her a

happy widow, with his noble family all

devoted to her. Even their old mother,

after Isaac Singer died, went into the

nobility by way of the duke of Campo-

Sellce. There are dukes and dukes. In

the old kingdoms of Naples and Sicily

three acres and a cow constituted a

American Girls In Demand.

served that when French families get

a taste for our girls they go in for

Hooper of Cincinnati was brought up

In Paris, where her mother enter-

wholesale. Thus Miss

All is not one-sided. It has been ob-

principality or dukedom.

them quite

Everyone called it a savage act.

and asked her money back.

his fault to have left

He is there, a king to-day, the boy from Bordentown! Of all the French counts, none stand higher in history or society than the Chambruns. When Louis XV, erected all those marquisates, a Comte de Chambrun got one of the first, and the Chambruns always have had sense. They kept much of their land through the revolution; they had shifted a good lot of liquid cash of England, and restoration they were among the first to get a whack at the \$132,-000,000 voted as compensation to the I martyred nobility.

Chambrun's Good Sense. To prove that horse sense has not

tained so lavishly in one of the 12 I know? The American girls who came to the Chambruns showed the mansions around the Arc de Triway to the men, who profited intellicentiv and thankfully. No Chambrun Well, Comte Horace de Choiseul ins wasted a dollar of American saw that his elder brother, the Duc de

Choiseul-Praslin, was so happy with

Miss Forbes of New York for such a

long time, that he espoused Miss

wives are absolutely happy, quite as-

hold of all that is best in their patri-

mony of America; and it is known

that mysterious something that is put-

ting new push into the French aristoc-

example, have yet a third nice Ameri-

can girl among thom. Miss Condert,

the helress of the New York-Paris law

firm, also married into it; and yet

Wait. There is, indeed, a fourth!

n the days of the kings who gave

hese titles, a king could have quickly

lecided whether the Prince de Bearn

et de Chalais is a real de Choisoul-

Prasiln. The courts of the French re-

public could not. Therefore, to this

day, we do not know it Miss Winans of Daltimore married into this old

family of the minister of Louis XIV.

or not; but it does not prevent her

from being glad she did it. There is

no kick coming from the Princesse de

Romance of Caroline Fraser.

All but two of the American women

have mentioned are the happy methers of young nobles of proud

lineage. Could you find a more reman-

tle case than that of Caroline Frasor

and her Issue? When the princely

Murats-history makers-took refuge

in Bordentown, N. J., Caroline was

governess in the family. The heir married her—and stuck tight to her

always. She is dead several years since; but her children, keeping her

blue eyes and corn-yellow hair, have

The most remantic of these Ameri-

can-mothered Murat men espoused the

uttorly romantic Circassian Princess

Dalen, Zophita by name, lovely beyond

words, daughter and sole helr of the

sovereign house of Mingrelia-which

land you can hunt in southern Russia.

married everywhere.

The de Choiseul-Praslins, for

money.

Founder of Musee Sociale.

Founder of the fu In Paris the head of the familyvho divided his time between the Hooper, Both these Choiscul-Prasiin magnificent chateau of l'Empery Carrieres and the Musee Socialesimilated to French life, while keeping great personage in several lights. He died a few years since. Socially a Paris leader, he found time to himself to make the Musee Sociale, where that their steady influence is part of many American students have been welcomed to learn everything done in France in the line of university settlements, model houses, pure milk and all that sort of thing.

The funds of the Musce Socialepart American girls' money—have per-mitted several French sociologists to visit the United States to study what we do in the same lines. Its director, Leopold Mabilleau, appointed by De Chambrun, gave one of the French

lecture courses at Harvard.

I could thus go on for pages. For each American girl who has wasted love and fortune in undignified European title-buying. I can name you 15 others who, in France at least, have made love matches, reasonable bargains, settlements in life continuing happily and usefully.

Why belittle our girls who come here and murry, making the name of American a thing to be proud of, by their fortunes, by their adaptability?

Became French Social Leader. Shall I speak of the Marquise de Ganay, who was a Miss Ridgeway of Philadelphia? She is now a grand-mother, with children and grandchildren married into great French fam-illes, a portentous, awful social lead-Or shall I mention the Baronette Louis de La Grange and the Comptesso Jean de Kergoriay? the daughters of Gov. Carroll of Maryland, descendants of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. They were six children, inheriting \$20,000,000.

Shall I tell you of the Marquise de Breteuil, who was Miss Garner of St. Louis? Suppose that she did bring the marquis \$4,000,000. We can afford it. Do you want the money? elsters married Comte Leon Moltke, who represents Denmark in Paris, and his brother, seeing it was good and fair, espoused Miss parte of Baltimore. The other sister, Edith Garner, married Gordon Cummings, made the present king of England's scapegoat in the baccarat affair of years ago

The Marquis De Mores never had a good hour when not with his wife, Miss von Hoffman of New York, James Gordon Bennett's niece, Rita Bell, no toriously made a man of Count Paul d'Aramon—himself already half an American, as his mother had been a Miss Fisher. They lead a patriarchal



Comtesse de Chambrun

go ahead and trust to your strong Friends represented to Decazes it was left the family, the Marquis de Chambrian girl, of brun snapped up an American girl, of the Rives-Nichois family of Virginia, And so on. America is rich enough club, and will be forwarded to conwhen he was attache at Washington. Good. It worked. The family liked

the innovation. "Go ahead," they said to the Comte de Chambrun, when he was old enough to marry; "find another like her!" What he found was Miss Longworth, Alice Roosevelt's sister-in-law.

The Chambruns are playing a most prominent part in the great effort to Improve the social situation of the French working classes. At home, in their three chatteaux, they are patriarchal masters of land as far as the eye can see. There are no wretched poor in their villages. Their farmers are the proud and prosperous masters of blood stock, newest agricultural machinery, stlos, distilleries, grain mills, canning factories-and what do New York Press.

to let her daughters marry where they will. England spends billions to build up her prestige with a lot of iron clads men-of-war, cruisers and line-of-battle If, we Americans prefer to make a smarter, lovelier kind of reputation for our land and folk, why, our girls come and show Europe how to live: They do it. Whoop!

The Rattiesnake Emblem. Dr. Thornton convinced President

Jefferson that the rattlesnake (Crota lus Horridus), being peculiar to this country, was the finest emblem of the United States that could be found. It never acts but defensively, it never strikes without giving fair warning, and when it does strike it is fatal!-Green Bay ice fields.

Fireë at Burglars. Ashland,-John Ringwood, cashler aspland.—John Schroeder Lumber com pany, fired twice at a burglar who entered his home recently, and is thought to have wounded him, although the man has not been caught.

Insane Man Escapes. Chippewa, Falls.—Carl Johnson. woodsman, who was being treated at St. Joseph's hospital, in a fit of insanity, escaped from the hospital, and after entering three homes and frightening the occupants, was recaptured.

Found Starving Racine.-Michael Cawley was taken to a hospital in a weak condition. Cawley, over 60 years old, was discovered sick and starving in an old shack in Caledonia. Dogs attracted the atention of people.

Ready for Fishing Season Green Bay.-The many fisherme who make their homes in this city, and along the bay shore are engaged in preparing for the season's opera tions which will not open until May

25 for game fish.

Hunaways Located. Tomahawk.—Louging for their former home at Dexterville, Martin Thompson, aged 12 years, his sisters Sarah and Ada, aged 11 and 9 years and brother Edwin, aged as seven, ran away from home and were located

Large Eagle Caught. Tomahawk An eagle measuring six feet five inches from the tips of its spread wings was caught in a trap by J. A. Fitzgerald at his logging camp ingratitude of User of Telephone Was the Last Straw.

**News of Wisconsin** 

Interesting Happenings in the Various

Cities and Towns of the State.

for mayor.

he temperance element.

five successive terms but has

real contest was in the First ward,

where Alderman W. H. Merritt was

defeated by Wilbur F. Carle, and in

Wansan.-A number of prominen

of assaulting t

the Third, where W. W. Watt defeated

George Kimball.

Gorman is accused

eral merchandise.

hired worker of Candidate Alleman

The mayor says the man was interfer-

ing with the work of the election

brain at his home in Lowertown. was born in New York, and came

west when a young man, opening a

wholesale drug business with Charles

ress alone, and added a stock of gen-

Plan Launch Regatta.

La Crosse.—Preliminary steps to-ward holding a regatta on the Missis-

sippi river by launch owners during

the coming summer are being made.

The city council will be asked to pro-

vide room for docking along the levee. The Motor Boat club will purchase a

narine railway and dock for use in

repair work. Twenty-one new mem-

pers will be admitted to the associa-

County Fair Dates Set.

Stevens Point .-- The following dates

tion at the next meeting.

COUNTY GETS NEW SCHOOL.

Manual Training Institution.

La Crosse.-La Crosse county is to

have an agricultural and manual train-

ing school. Bonds of \$20,000 will be

issued to raise money. The cost of maintenance will be about \$6,000 a

year, of which the state will appro-

printe \$4,000. On account of inducements offered by the village of West Salem it is probable that the school

will be located there, on the property of the La Crosse County Fair associa-

tion. A committee has been appointed

to select a location subject to the ap-

CHOKES TO DEATH AT MEAL.

Widow, Gets Meat in Windpipe.

Racine.-Mrs. John Dunn, one of the

vealthlest widows in southern Wis-

consin, choked to death the other aft-

ernoon while eating dinner at her

meat when a piece became lodged in her windpipe. She fell to the floor,

and before a physician could reach her she was dead. Mrs. Dunn was 77

years of age. Her wealth is reputed to be close to \$50,000, most of which

she inherited. An inquest was not

THREE CAUSES; WHICH KILLS?

Police Wonder If Man Died of Severe

Kenosha .-- The body of an unknown

nan was found floating in the Keno-

sha river just the other day. The man

had been severely burned and an ex-

amination of his stomach showed he

had taken a large quantity of parls green. The condition of the lungs

indicated he had not drowned, but it

was impossible to tell whether death

had been caused by the paris green or

FIRES CAUSE \$15,000 LOSS.

Two Barns and Twenty-Seven Head

of Cattle Are Burned.

Wankesha.-What seems to have

een the act of a firebug caused a fire

loss aggregating \$15,000 at the Ed-

ward Foster and John Price farms, a

the southeastern limits of the city

early one evening recently. Two large barns were consumed. The loss

is only partially covered by insurance At the Foster farm 27 head of cattle

owned by William Cunen, roasted to

Appeal Welsenbach Case. Chippewa Folis.—Judge W. H. Stafford has filed the papers for the appearance.

peal of the case of the state vs. Val-entine Weisenbach to the supreme

ourt. Weisenbach was sentenced by

Indge Vinje at the May (1906) term

of the circuit court to 12 years in the

state penitentiary for assault with in

tent to murder, it having been shows

that he and John F. Dietz had fired from ambuscade upon Sheriff Peterson

Merry Chase for Perkers.

Racine.—Sheriff Roberts, a woman

hired man and a dozen farmers en-

gaged a remarkable sprinting match

when they attempted to capture 1

young pigs. Nels Petersen bought

four herses, farm machinery, 17 head

of cattle, 14 pigs and other things on

trust. Petersen disappeared, taking

Indorse Congress Policy.

Superior.—Resolutions indorsing the

policy of the rivers and harbors con-

gress that appropraitions for rivers,

harbors and waterways be made an

Will Fight Case.

Janesville.-Friends of Mrs. Fenton

Winans, the former Janesville woman

who was arrested at Elgin, Ill., on the

charge of shoplifting, have received

word that she repudiates the statement of her brother-in-law. Newton Winans, that she and her husband as-

sisted him in his thefts, and will fight

Marinette Navigation Opens

Marinette.-Navigation opened local

when the first Ann Arbor carferr

tenined through the honey-combed ic

dvent of the Ann Arbor was followed

iations b

and deputies in April, 1904.

he four horses with him.

death in their stanchions.

Burns or Poison.

Mrs. Dunn was partaking of

Joan Dunn, Wealthy Racine

proval of the board.

deemed necessary.

by the severe burns.

Crosse to Have Agricultural and

STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

Doings in Official Circles Throughout

the Commonwealth.

When the Drummonds put in a telephone they were lavish in their offers of hospitality to the neighbors. "H's the unlimited kind," said little. Mrs. Drummond, proudly, "so it make a bit of difference how long or

As time went on, Mr. Drummond noticed that when he returned to his pretty suburban home at night his wife's face often wore a tired and harrassed expression. At last one night she seemed so depressed at the dianer table that Mr. Drummond felt the time had come for him to speak.

Green Bay,-Winford Abrams has innounced that he will be a candidate at the bottom of your trouble," Waukesha .-- Although both Repubward attempt at comfort. icans and Democrats have mayoralty you might as well tell me about it. candidates in the field, it is reported that a mass meeting will be called to name a third candidate to represent Hartford.—In response to the urgent equests of his friends. August Konrad, who was mayor of the city for

not held the office for the last two terms, has consented to again be a caudidate Howard sculd Washburn .-- There has been great difficulty this spring in finding men to fill the various city offices, and it is would have no new gown.

feared that some of the offices will e seeking men after election day. Assemblyman L. N. Clausen's papers tered Mrs. Drummond. are now being circulated for mayor. Indications are that there will be an other candidate in the field for mayor. Janesville.-Nine hundred and sixty five ballots were cast at the primary election, 292 less than a year ago The only contest on election day will be in the Second ward, where a Re-publican and Democratic candidate Mrs. Lombard's tea on Saturday for alderman are nominated. The only

"Horace, she's ordered all the things and invited all the people over our wire, and never asked me at all!"-Youth's Companion.

Headache from Eyestrain. Basing himself on his records La Follette men including Speaker Herman Ekern of the assembly, met in Wausau in an effort to start a cam-paign against Walter Alexander of Wausan and State Schator Theodore Brazeau of Grand Rapids, Republican

candidates for delegates to the Repub-Over 600 of the patients examined llean convention in Chicago.
Kenosha.—The canvass of the vote at the primary election shows that Mayor James Gorman has been deonly slight refractive errors or muscular unbalance, and it is in these easer feated by M. J. Sholey by a majority of 106 votes. In the Republican pri-marics Edward C. Allerman furnished a surprise by defeating John Hegeman by a plurality of 193, and Prof. O. L. Trenary by a plurality of 276. Mayor

There is no apparent relation bethe severity of the headache except perhaps the patient's non-sus picion of the cause. Sickness health impairment may be the first

late king of Portugal and his son who S. Van Duzer. After two years of parinership he conducted the busifell victims to the sabers and bullets of the soldiery and police were lucky. For even in these humanitarian days the lot of the regicide when caught is not usually a very enviable one. To e hanged is the least he can expect. Perpetual solitary imprisonment is a ar more dreadful fate. It Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert of Italy, to suicide, and It has transformed Lucchini, who murdered the empress of Austria, into a hopeless imbecile. Among the plotters implicated in the murder of the late shah of Persia one was tortured to death in prison, while another was incased in wet plaster of paris, which on set-ting slowly crushed the life out of him. Three of the assassins of a previous shah were boiled in huge copper caldrons.

for county fairs were set at a meeting of the Central Wisconsin fair circuit here: Merrill, August 25-28; Wansau, September 1-4; Stevens Point, September 8-11; Chippewa Falls, tember 14-18; La Crosse, September 21-25. All the old officers were reelected. Plan Breakwater Extension.

the king.

Sheboygan,—Preparation made for the extension of the break-water and the removal of the bar at Sheboygan, which will form part of the extensive work that will be done by the government to the rivers and harbors on the west shore of Lake Michigan this season.

Buys Big Beaver Farm. Marinette.-Frank Klajda of Chlago purchased the Armstrong residence and farm at Beaver. The farm includes 360 acres of the most desir able land in northern Wisconsin. The T. W. Goddard farm, east of Beaver vas also sold to Joseph Polewacz.

Hears from His Daughter. Monroe.—The family of Rev. Alfred Schuh was made happy by a letter of Green Bay to the local docks. The from his daughter, Miss Anna Schuh, who left home two weeks ago, and has closely by the breaking up of the been sought for vainly since.

Start Libel Suit. Madison.—Henry Clifcorn has started a libel suit against the Wisconsir State Journal at Madison for printing alleged defamatory news articles re garding his connection with a school board controversy at South Madison.

Norway Aid Gleaned. Madison.—Capt. A. Mjoen of the regular army of Norway, who is studying advanced agricultural methods in the United States, is spending several days visiting the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

State Engineers Quit. Superior.-The engineers of the tate railroad commission have finished their work here. They were en gaged here for about two weeks in appraising the plants of the Superior Water, Light and Power company.

Lay Across Moving Belt Menasha.—Lying with his feet across a belt running at terrific speed and only saved from a horrible death by holding to a rail, was the experience of George Huband, an employe of the Gilbert Paper company.

Dies at Auction Sale. Madison.-While attending an aucion sale at John Rue's farm near Stoughton, Hunder Halverson, aged 70 years, a prominent farmer of the town of Pleasant Springs, died suddenly from heart disease.

Reception for Pastor. Racine. Rev. Murray Colville, who resigned as pastor of the First Presby-terian church to accept the pastorate

TOO MUCH FOR MRS. DRUMMOND.

how often it's used."

"I'm sure it's that telephone that's

said, grimly, in the midst of his awk-"I haven't minded the Lawtons discussing all their diseases with the doctor over it, because they have low coices," said Mrs. Drummond sadly, "and I've tried not to listen when Mrs. Gray ordered her groceries and provisions and huggled over the prices.

"It wasn't pleasant to have Miss her dressmaker, and then have the dressmaker call up our number next day and screech that un-til her last bill was paid Miss Howard

"None of those things were pleasant, but I didn't say anything," fal-tered Mrs. Drummond. "But day before yesterday Mrs. Lombard came in while I was out. Lena told me when got home that Mrs. Lombard was here telephoning a long time. And o-day some lady in town called up our number and said, Kindly tell Mrs. ombard that Miss Kelth regrets that after all she will be unable to go to

nearly 1,300 eye examinations, Dr. S. W. S. Toms claims that 90 per cent of all those suffering from reflex or neuralgic headache have ocular deects, declares a writer in the Family Doctor.

were altogether unaware of their de Fully half the cases were of in which ciliary spasm is the direct factor in causing headache in persons whose occupation calls for near dision that accommodative asthenopia re-

tween the severity of the headache and the degree of the ocular defect, and nothing especially characteristic. Oldest Druggist is Dead. health impairment may be the first Prairie Du Chien.—Thomas L. Brow-inciting factor in some patient with er, Sr., for 52 years a druggist of this considerable ocular defects which city. Is dead of hemorrhage of the gave no trouble before.

Punishing Regicides.

Those among the assassins of the

King Frederick and the Sentry. Frederick the Great of Prussia often old a laughable story of an experience of his own. During one of his campaigns in Silesia he made it his nabit to stroll through his camp in disguise at night to come in touch with his soldiers. One night he was stopped by a sentry, but giving the proper password, was permitted to Instead of doing so, however, be endeavored to tempt the sentry into accepting a cigar, saying that a smoke would solace his long watch.

"It is against the rules," said tho soldier. "But you have my permission," said

"Your permission! Who are you?" "I am the king." "The king be hanged!" said the in-corruptible sentry. "What would my captain say?"-London Tribune.

Gave Himself Away.

Appropos of the movement in New York toward the abolition of race-track gambling, Mrs. Jack J. Warren, the witty Vermont reformer, said the

other day in Burlington: "Race-track gamblers always claim that everything about the game is square, absolutely square. Cross-examine them very closely, though; look into all their methods; question

them on every point, and usually.

If the Col. Toddy of Tin Can, they'll of bair. sharp.

"I once, and once only,' he said in the smoking-room, 'had all 13 not afraid of snakes. Not long ago a trumps dealt me.' "You, I suppose, were er the dealer?" some one said.

"The colonel turned purple.

"No. sir." he roared. 'No. sir, blast your impudence, I was not the dealer!' wall and caused a serious accident.

"The other nodded calmly.
"Then may I ask," he said, 'what happened to the trump which the dealer turned up?"

Helping Him. "Jinx is dressing better than usual

lately. "Yes, his wife has been helping him expenses.

"His wife? Why, man, she was divorced from him a year 2go!"
"I know it: but she has married again, so he doesn't have to pay any

more alimony."-Houston Post. Literal Charity.

"I would like to take the sense of the meeting about this charity relief, said the professional philanthropist.

And when the contribution wa taken up he found he had taken nothing else.

Essential to Success. "I don't like to be fault-finding, Bridget, but you have broken an awful lot of things recently."

Yis, mum. Ye see, Oi hopes to get

\$16 AN AGRE REALIZED ON GROP IN WESTERN CANADA

ANOTHER FARMER REALIZES WHEAT CROP LAST YEAR.

\$22.50 PER ACRE FROM HIS Charles McCormick of Konville,

Manitoba, writes: "During the season of 1907, I had 100 acres in crop on the S. W. quarter of section 18, township 35, range 27

west of the Principal Meridian, Western Canada, yielded as follows: "30 neres at 22 bushels per acre, which I sold for 90 cents per bushel; and 20 acres onts yielding 60 bushels per acre I sold for 35 cents per bushel so that my total crop realized \$2,004. of threshing, hired help, etc., \$400,00, leaving me a net profit on this year's grop of over \$1,600."

Thomas Sawatzky of Herbert, Sas-

katchewan, says:

"The value of my crop per acre of wheat is \$22.50. I threshed 1,750 hushels of wheat from 70 neros, and was offered 90 cents a bushel for it. Outs, 15 acres, 500 bushels; and 5 acres, 80 husbels, 1 barley. do not know if I have been doing the best in this district, but I know if all the farmers were doing as well, Western Canada would have no kick coming as far as grain growing is concerned; and I further say that if you want to put this in one of your advertisements, this is true and I can put my name to it."

CONSCIENCE HAD SLEPT LONG. Purioiner of Cake of Soap Makes Restitution After Twenty Years,

Imagine a conscience that would apan 20 years and drive a man to re-member a theft of a cake of soap. That there is such a conscience, however, is proved by the receipt a few weeks ago of two cakes of soap by a storekeeper in a little town in Minne-Twenty years ago this man, Edward Hamilton, had a small store in St. Paul. In front of his establishment he had a showenso in which he displayed several large cakes of soan of special make. One morning he found the glass broken open and one of the cakes of sonp missing. theft was so small that the matter was never reported, and Hamilton had forgotten ft, till he received a letter from the thief, which read:

"Dear Sir: I send you two cakes of soan in payment for one I took from your abovesse in St. Paul many years I recently saw your advertise Ago. ment in a country paper and learned of the change of your place of busi-ness, I regret deeply having taken the sonp, and trust that this which I send will satisfactorily take its place."-Sunday Magazine.

PRESCRIBED CUTICURA

After Other Treatment Falled-Raw Eczema on Baby's Face Had Lasted Three Months-At Last Doctor Found Cure.

"Our baby boy broke out with ec-zema on his face when one mouth old. One place on the side of his face the size of a nickel was raw like beefsteak for three months, and he would cry out when I bathed the parts that were sore and broken out. I gave him three months' treatment from a good doctor, but at the end of that time the child was no better. Then my doctor recommended Cuticura. After using a cake of Cuticura Soap, a third of a box of Cuticura Ointment, and half a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent he was well and his face was as smooth as any He is now two years and a half old and no eczema has reappeared. Mrs. M. L. Harris, Alton, Kan., May 14 and June 12, 1907."

CLASSIFIED.



Printer-Where shall I put the announcement of Alderman Dodger's re-Brement? Editor - Under "Public Improve-

ments. The Spring Opening.

The dazzling creation of birds and wire in the millinery department was

marked \$15. The circle of shoppers gazed in envy

but not one stirred. Suddenly the clerk reversed the card and displayed the figures \$14.49. Then there was a small riot. Shop

pers fought like amazons to reach the counter. "Ah," laughed the tall floorwalker,

"those ladies remind me of olde knights." "In what way?" asked the meck man

who was waiting for his wife to emerge from the crush. "Why, they fight at the drop of a hat." And before the meck man could ap-

preciate the point of the joke his wife came out minus a comb and two locks

"Col. Toddy of Tin Can was a whist How Her Life Was Saved When Bitten By a Large Snake. How few people there are who are

> the wheel of an automobile which was being driven by a woman. The woman promptly fainted and the car, left to

> The bite of a poisonous snake needs prompt attention. Mrs. K. M. Fishel, Route No. 1, Box 40, Dilisburg, Pa., tells how she saved her life when bit-

ten by a large snake.
"On August 29, 1906, I was bitten on the hand twice by a large copper-head snake. Being a distance from any medical aid, as a last resort I

used Sloan's Liniment, and to my as-tonishment found it killed all pain and was the means of saving my life. I am the mother of four children and am never without your Liniment" . Woman's Rule. It is becoming more and more evideat that women mean to have and will sooner or later, gain the suf-

frage, which all thoughtful persons of both sexes are coming to see is

only a reasonable claim, but one could wish that men would accede to it in a more generous spirit, and that wom-en would plead for it in womanly fashion, and without treating man as if he were the sole possessor of all the vices.—Lady's Pictorial,

A man isn't absolutely a fool unless can be fooled the same way twice.

# IF ALL WOULD ECONOMIZE

married my belross of his class. In this prime, lived hard broke of late-

with ambitious parents; peasant girls days passed, after, and she saw no

trolleys, tadian corn, bath tubs, out-door life for girls above the peasant class. How can a high-hearted Oregon posterior before the great public of

girl, become chief personage of sov- the atrium of the Casino.

friendly to him.

Extraordinary Results of Cutting in Two Money That Is Now Spent for Luxuries-Writer of Inquiring Turn of Mind Has Investigated and Produces Figures That Stagger

YEW YORK .-- If Americans econo- enjoy their present income for five mized in good earnest for a while, years, what, could they not do? A repurier started to answer the question with facts and familiar comparisons. If people should cut out car fares for a day, stay away from the theaters week, reduce their liquor, meat, coffee, ten and milliners' bills by onehalf-such was the basis of the in-

Here are some points in the practical amplication of the idea:

Some Prodigious Results.
If Americans are one-half as much meat as they do they could save \$456,000,000 in a year. It would mean five-dellar note in the pocket of every man, woman and child in the country. Incidentally, this would quire \$114,000,000 more United States notes than there are in circulation. With the \$456,000,000 the Americans could pay the annual running exploses of Austro-Hungary, China, week. Japan, Mexico and Brazil.

By cutting their liquor bills in ball year. The silver coins in circulation and the Bronx are open to New York face value of \$203,487,545. With the \$220,000,000 all the uni sons. One dollar a seat and seven versities, colleges and technological performances a week are regarded as schools in the United States could be a conservative estimate of the money

The Matter of Tea.

According to the Japanese ambassa-dor, Baron Takahira, Japan and the United States are not going to war just yet. But if they should Americans might throw tea overboard, as they did at the "Boston tea party" a century or so ago. What would this mean? Every man, woman and child in the United States consumes one and one-third pounds of tex every year. The imports last year were \$6,362,490 pounds. This ten cost \$65. 537,430, or 16 cents a pound. If the American drank one cup of it for every two they do now and put the pennies thus saved into a war fund they would put aside \$6,957,777 in a year.

Owing to some national crisis it might be necessary some time to close all the theaters in New York for a week. The people of the city might of day hats until spring. In this way write letters instead, they could pay donate the money chey would have spent for tickofs to some public use.

Spent for tickofs to some public use.

The public debt of the country with the difference. The public debt of the country with the difference. The public debt of the country with the difference. Virginia is \$24,171,863 would save \$220,000,000 in Every night 60 theaters in Manhattan ers. They have seats for 98,738 per-

penses in the city's public libraries for

Hats and Millinery.

If Americans should buy one-half pay within a few millions all the government pensions and the expenses of own a mortgage on a big state like the war department.

With the men it would not matter. But the outers of the words. matter. But the outery of the women

houses with five doflars a sent and provided it was the fashion. By doing subscription boxes. New Yorkers so they could put \$240,000,000 of savsubscription boxes. New Yorkers spend \$100,000 a night, or \$700,000 a light or \$700,000 a week, for theatrical amusements. This would be nearly typics as would be nearly typics as well be nearly typics as well be nearly typics. week, for theatrical amusements. This would be nearly twice as much money would pay the municipal share of ex- as there were gold coins minted in the United States last year. It would buy a one-third interest in all the na



Uncle Sam's, Extra Cups, of Tea Would Buy Him a New Battleship. could be silenced by the concession States sends at least two of them

that they need not give up all their every year. The average is 2.4 mes-finery. Their Easter hats would last sages per capita. If Americans would till the first snowfall, the Thanksgiv send just half as many telegrams and Retrenchment in Clothes.

number of telegrams sent in a year is 196,987,146. The cost, on an average, The wonders to be accomplished by 33.7 cents each. This means an conomizing on tailar and dress penditure of \$66,384,668 a year. Half makers' bills would be still more of that sum is \$33,192,334. The post-amazing: Americans could wear their masters are paid \$24,595,596; the schools to the geople free and spent. It takes count of the opera chothes twice as long as they do stamps for the letters \$1,969,371.

three days later in Babcock.

Ber Harrison

tion at the church parlors

of the Presbyterian church in Bing hamton, N. Y., was tendered a recep

on the stoige some toing and practicin' for a voodyvilly act."

By Bailey Millard

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A bright uprush of clean, white side of the ridge, opposite that on pigeon wings followed on the instant

the bang of the barnyard gate. "What do I think o' women ranch bosses?" was the wrathful flash of the barking of dogs, wild bleats and Zeke Stabbs, addressed to the flur-Zoke Stubbs, addressed to the flur-rying birds. "I think they ought to keep to the kitchen an" not go to were poked out from among the pines. muopin' aroun' tellin' growed-up men how to take the shoes off'n norses. An' she a 10-year-old gal! Did she larn about horses' feet at that Salt

Lake seminary? I'd like to know! If her maw and paw only was allye!" "Oh, don't take on, Zeko," said Url Wiggin, coming around a corner of the "May Windom got a few extra tic appeal. frills at the seminary, but she nin't splied, not by a jug-full. An' she

knows all about horses." Url was the hired man on the Winm ranch and Zeke was his helper. the "M's" were threading through "An' she ain't so dreadful stuck-up and through the "W's," so that, as dom ranch and Zeke was his helper. "If she was it seemed, in one wild moment, the as you think," added Uri. she wouldn't be a gola' out with the

"Goin' out with the sheep! Great anakes! Of all the ram-butted idees! An' all alone among them Guess you can count me out this time. I don't want no woman boss on the The idee! A woman sheep range.

"She ain't a-goln' alone," said Url.

"How then?" "Wal, you know Sandy Baffin's Gertie, that married Russ Bricker? She's a-goin' along, too. May's got Russ to look out for things for her, an' Gertle's a goin' to do the cookin'. An' I'm a-goin' an' so are you—you ean't git out of it."

"Oh, Russ won't have much ter say.
Misa Windom's goin' to run the hull
shootln' match herself."

"Week from nex' Thursday, Snow'll may git in ahead.

was intensely cager was all behind her, the had taken her for granted. Being taken for granted was very odious to

Sing hey for the range! The spring was in May Windom's blood when she get out mounted on Fidget, her cowdown from the cool uplands and her gelic little creature, who loves me very boy hat flapping in the wind that blew wagons for the first few tame miles along the lane from Zephi, the meek

the foothills, having forced the sheep

Next morning Url decided to take the trait over the ridge. While it was steap and rough it cut off about eight miles of the journey to the Sky-Mead ow country and when they made camp that night Zeke decided Lew Madden

never get in ahead o' us. See them ing columns rose on the far side of the ridge. "We'll drive 'em to the top, hot-foot, an' then along up the hogback to the medder. They won't git ahead o' us."

But when the rapidly moving mass

of white backs scurried through the scrub pines near the top, not half a mile away over the hill, she heard faint sounding "Coo-ees!" that were growing nearer and coming up the

heard Url yell. "But we'll git in ahead. They won't dast come much nearer-they won't risk a mix-up.

slope and the advance line was all but topping the ridge.

Suddenly she heard a great rustling among the trees and brush on the west contact with an outer wall.

# COMMONER COMMENTS

WARNING TO DEMOCRATS

MONOPOLISTIC INFLUENCES SEEK CONTROL OF CONVENTION.

Watchfulness Needed to Prevent Dupli cation of Underhand Work of Four Years Ago — Nebraska and Taft Platforms Compared. [From the Commoner.]

Just after the election of 1994 man who was prominent among the advocates of Mr. Parker's nomination at St. Louis remarked that a great many people who were advocating Mr. Parker's nomination showed very little interest in the campaign after There are It is true. numination. certain financial interests which are always active before the convention; they want to dominate both parties nominate both candidates. After the convention adjourns, they pick out their candidate and proceed to help elect him, ignoring entirely the other candidate, even if they helped force him upon the convention. That situation at this time. just. The Phere are certain monopolistic influ ences that are demanding that the Democrats nominate a nian friendly to predatory wealth. These men have their representatives in the various states, and they are working underhand. When they talk to a man they "Of course, we cannot prevent

instructions, but we can get the right kind of men on the delegation, and then watch our opportunity." men are speaking in whispers; they are working underground. If they can control the Democratic convention and nominate some one in whom the predatory interests have confidence, they will then feel sure that the Demhas no chance, and proocratic party ceed to help the Republican candi-

time. The experience of four years ago has not been forgotten and with that experience fresh in memory the Democrats will put none but the trustvorthy on guard. If the Democratic voter wants to understand the real purpose of the trust papers, let him compare the eulogies of Judge Farker which appeared before the convention with the denunciations of him that fol-These papers that told what lowed. splendid man he was and how strong the party would be under his leadership turned against him as soon us the campaign opened. The New York World, one of his loudest champions, received money from the Republican campaign committee for an advertisement (unless the World published it gratuitously) for space for a scurrilous cartoon the Sunday before

election. The interest of predatory wealth in the Democratic party is only temporary. It is manifested just before the convention, because it would cost less to defeat the Democratic party in convention than to defeat it at the polls, and the defeat of the Democratic party is the only thing which it

Who is Copying?

desires.

The Washington Post may not regard it as a serious mistake, but In recont editorial it says that the Nebraska platform repeats many of the paragraphs of the Taft platform adopted at Columbus-not word for word, of course, but meaning for meaning, and then it proceeds to specify. It quotes the Republican platform as favoring "prosecution of illegal trusts. monopolists and all evil doers, both in the public service and in the commercial world, together with the enforce ment of all wholesome measures which have made safer the guarantee of life, liberty and property." Nebraska platform is quoted by the Post as follows: "We favor the vigor-ous enforcement of the criminal law against trusts and trust magnates, and demand the enactment of such addi-tional legislation as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States." This, the Post alleges, "is tweedledee and tweedledum drawn to

a fine point." In the first place, the language quoted from the Democratic platform French lighthouse. As steamers come f March 5 was copied verbatim from the Nebraska Democratic platform of last September, so that if anybody copied," the Taft managers have cop-

led the Democratic platform. Will the Post make the correction and admit that the Nebraska Demorats were in the field first, or will It allow the mistake to stand?

But, as a matter of fact, the two paragraphs are not at all alike. The Republican platform asks for the prosecution of illegal trusts and monopo-iles. It does not ask for the enforcement of the "criminal law against he said, grinning and pointing toward trusts and magnates," neither: does the pines. "Guess them sheep'll all be the Republican platform demand "the enactment of such additional legisla-tion as may be necessary to make it impossible for a private monopoly to exist in the United States. is no suggestion in the Republican plank, quoted by the Post, of additional legislation, while the Nebraska plat form demands additional legislation. It not only demands additional legisla will kill any tion, but it specifies certain legislation which is demanded, as follows: "Among the additional remedies v specify three: First, a law prevent ing the duplication of directors among competing corporations; second, a li-cense system which will, without abridging the right of each state to create corporations, or its right to regulate as it will foreign corporation doing business within its limits, make it necessary for a manufacturing trading corporation engaged in inter state commerce to take out a federal license before it shall be permitted to control as much as 25 per cent of the product in which it deals, the license to protect the public from watered stock and to prohibit the control by such corporation of more than 50 per cent. of the total amount of any product consumed in the United

Erden's Drama Teaches Lesson.

Frederick van Erden's drama, "The Promised Land," which had its first performance before the Lederland cently has been the theme of considerable discussion. A Berlin paper service in the army. The case, which erable discussion. A Berlin paper is probably the most remarkable on in its account of the first performance record, is explained by the fact that says. The central feature of the play the mother, gave birth to two sets of is a communist community. This and old, but she has had charge of the intriplets in the same year, the first the contrast shown between the Christiument for over two years, and has set being born in January and the tian and the anarchist view of the second during the following Decem- world and society cannot fall to in-

COMPEL NO CHANGE try on the same terms, making due al-The Commoner is mailing a copy of SLAYING OF RULERS ALWAYS he Nebraska platform to the editor of the Post, and asks the Post to com-pare it with the Ohio platform. It

ince for cost of transportation."

vill be seen at a glance that while

phatic and specific on each point, the

Republican platform is general, am-

subject is dealt with the Nebraska platform stands for something that can be understood, while the Repub-

lican platform stands for something or

nothing, according to the construc-

tion placed upon it, and anyone can

place upon it the construction he likes.

Plutocracy's Defenders.

Plutocracy's Detenders.

Leslie's Weekly is one of the papers that habitually seek to deceive and mislead the public. It recently published an article entitled "Then Panic Stood at the Threshold," and the article here published in the Official

ticle has been published in the Official

Time Table (No. 212) of the Pennsyl-

vania railroad (which went into effect

man anti-trust law and declares it a

fallure; it finds fault with the passage

of that law and claims that it was

clamor." It complains of the "denun-

ciation of the wealthy" and declares

that the railroads "want to be sure

that for some simple and perhaps in-

nocent infraction of a complicated law

they can not be mulcted for millions.'

It attacks the courts and the judge

who imposed the \$29,000,000 fine for

"a technical violation of the law." It

rageous" and says they were "formed

by a socialistic public sentiment and

Was the editorial written for the

owns Leslie's Weekly? Is it not worth

while for the render to find out who stands bohind these magazines that

assault the government, the congress

that is stabbing out of the dark? What

conscience, what character, what repu-

tation stands back of the editorial in

sample of what is now going on in this

country.
The press that ought to be the ave-

que through which information reaches

the public has in many cases become

the vehicle for the spread of misin-

formation and for veiled attacks upon

those who would enact legislation just

Censorship of the Press. The Democrats of the senate and house will do well to watch the bill

introduced by Senator Penrose on the

9th of December. It amends section

3,893 of the revised statutes and pur-

ports to be a measure for the enforce-

ment of the law against obscene liter-

ature, but a reading of the bill arouses

the suspicion that it has another pur-

pose. The amendment is so broad that

it is a question if it does not establish

censorship of the press and vest in

make it impossible for the postoffice

over political papers. We can not af-

The dangers involved in such a law

sential to free government, and in ex-

cluding obscene matter care must be

partment a discretion which will cover

Lighthouse with Mouth.

On the French coast there soon will

be a lighthouse equipped with a mon-

ster mouth and a compressed air de-

vice which will enable it to shout in

tones of thunder to ships on the hori-

zon. Dr. Marage of Paris is the inven-

tor. It will be an exact imitation of

the human throat and mouth, with an

air pump for lungs. Teeth, lips, jaw-

away, according to weather condi-tions. Mouths of this size are to be

over the horizon from Africa or Amer-

ica and are sighted one of its mouths

will turn scaward and bellow "Hello!"

A reader of the Commoner sends in

an item in regard to an lowa bank

was about \$200,000, of which \$7,000

belonged to the county. The county

had security and as soon as the failure

was known the county compelled the

bondsmen to make good the deposit,

out the individual depositors, not hav-

ing any protection, lost a considerable

Under the guarantee system all of

the depositors would have been paid

in full and the community would not

have suffered from embarrassment.

"The Best and Only Policy."

George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, reputed to be owned by John

Pierpont Morgan, made an interesting

answer to the New York World's

and what the best policy to give the Democratic party new life?" Here is

"To the Editor of the World: The

best principle: The constitution. The

next best: Tariff for revenue only.

The best and only policy: Beat Bryan.
"GEORGE HARVEY.

Dublin's Tenement Population.

ments of a small size, that is, in one

The ulterior motive sought to be

"What is the best principle

part of their deposits.

Mr. Harvey's answer:

rooms.

"New York, March 10."

Under the Guarantee System

which failed. The amount on dep

beneath the lens of the new

understood from three

second class mailing privileges.

to the musses.

censorship.

other matters.

and the legislature? Whose knife is it

did the

carried out in the name of law, etc.,

calls these and other decisions "out-

under pressure of "public

in February).

Leslie's Weekly condemns the Sher-

ignous and evasive.

enacted

No matter what

the Democratic platform is clear, em-

WITHOUT EFFECT. Disraeli's Assertion That "Assassination Has Never Changed the History of the World" is a Truth Beyond Question.

Political fanatics apparently never believe with Disraeli that "assassination has never changed the history of the world." In Portugal they evidently hoped by the murder of the royal family to

everthrow the monarchy. Repeatedly some analogous notion has possessed They have always been assassias. disappointed, but it is astonishing how slightly the numerous political murders have influenced the course of history, says the Kansas City Star. The killing of Caesar is an example of the futility of assassination. It was done on the ground that he had subverted the republic and had estab-lished himself as a virtual dictator. Brutus, one of the leaders in the plot,

was the typical political dreamer. high-minded, devoted to advanced principles, impractical. He failed to ee that the character of the people had changed so that the old republic was no longer possible and Caesar was dealing with the situation as a practical man. The assassina-tion could not alter national character so it failed to restore the republic and the Caesarian regime was continued

Netherlands revolt against Spain, was tilled by order of the Spanish king. But the murder did not pacify the in-surgents and the revolt was carried through to independence by other

of the Bourbon kings, was killed by a religious fanatic who resented his olerance toward the Huguenots. But the edict of Nautes, which granted freedom of religion, was not affected by the king's death. It remained effective for nearly a century and finally was revoked by Louis XIV., as a part of his general policy of unifying the realm.

sian autocracy. The effect of the assassination was precisely the reverse of what had been planned. It happened that the proclamation announcing the granting of a constitution was in type when Alexander died. His son repressed it and the autocracy was more firmly established than ever. It was not until the lapse of a quarter of a century had flooded Russia with European enlightenment that freedom hegan to establish itself under consti-

The murders Lincoln, Garfield, Carnot, McKinley-

If they are removed from the postoffice department the right to arbitrarily exclude papers from the another leader. expression through that his victim represents. That is The bill should be so amended as to why Disraeli's assertion has proved department to exercise a censorship approximately correct. ford to subject political arguments to

Two Sides of the Street.

A drummer who had forgotten the difference in the laws of the various far outweigh any good that could come from it. Freedom of press is esstates found himself on one occasion in Bristol, through the main street of which town runs the Virginia-Tennessee line. He walked into a drug taken not to lodge in the postoffice destore on the western side of the

morphine up." The drummer was puzzled for a moment, but decided that he must have misunderstood the clerk.

ficial voice of the lighthouse will be Thanking the clerk for his formation, the drummer crossed to a drug store opposite and laid in supply to last him across Tennessee. He had reached the door

> "Sorry, sir," replied the Virginian, but they don't sell it in this state But I think you can get some across the street. That's Tennessec.

It must correct the Puritan lack of tenderness, but without sentimentalism, declares President King of Oberlin college. It must correct the Puritan lack of breadth, but without a false and undiscriminating tolerance that is mere indifferentism. It must correct the Puritan false asceticism. but without an equally false realism that would exalt the physical above the spiritual. It must correct the Puritan underestimation, almost contempt, of beauty, but without that false aestheticism that forgets the artist is first of all a man, and must regard, above all, the harmony of his own being, and seek in his own life the ideal expression of the highest ideals. And the Puritanism must add, not less the great positives of the modern spirit, the scientific sense of unity, law, growth and the need of

Evil in Overwork. jured his mind by overwork. Some people need to be prodded before they will work. Some need to be restraine er or later the man that will not hus bellious generation.

but I'm afraid it's exhausted."

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BUT WAS IT THE SAME MELONY CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT Paper Carried by Darky Amounted Almost to Perpetual Permit. Any Child Can Do It-The Result Is

"A negro just loves a watermelen." said Representative Johnson of South Carolina. "Strange, too, that when a ical experiment is always interesting at an unreasonable hour he has it best products. experiment which any child can; right down that the darky has stolen perform and which is instructive in a that watermelon, I heard a story about rery practical way: Get a bit of White a policeman who met a negro in the early hours of the morning, and he of charcoal, a common candle in a had a big melon on his shoulder, candlestick, and a blow-pipe. Scoop out a little hollow in the charcoal to

"I see you have a melon there?" "'Yes, sah, answered the The got or melon; but I'se fixed for you, sah, and pulling out a paper ho handed it to the officer, who read: This bearer of this is O. K. He paid me ten cents for the melon, and he is a pillar in the church. James. "'You are fixed,' said the officer.

" Dat's what I lowed, answered the negro, and he moved on." -Washington Herald.

It isn't easy to fool the man who knows himself.

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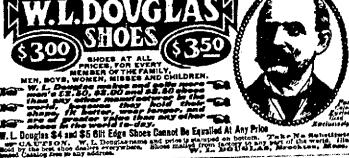
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"What does Russ Bricker know about sheep?" asked Zeke contemptu-"Hoen a freightin' all his life."

"Great guns! They'll git sick 'nough o' women bosses!" snorted Zeke. "When does this here fool expedition

be pooty well off'a the range by that We'll hit Sky-Modder about the fifth day out, if we have good luck. Trouble is the's so danged many outfits that'll be headed that way, an' they We don't dast start any sooner for that's the earliest anybody ever goes; but we'll be in luck some range sneaks don't git in

Precisely this it was that worried Miss May Windom. Russ had told her that it would be a race for the Sky-Meadow country—the best range Wasaich mountains-and sho to get in first with her band. She had been out on the range several times before her father died-once as long as a month. This time she wanted to stay the whole season. The seminary, with its stilted diction and its stiff rule of things generally, had irked her. She had gone there because it was her dead father's wish. Even now that it seemed to be clinging to her skirts. She wanted to get away to the mountains. She loved the wild life and she loved the sheep. Above all things she was eager to get to the range ahead of Lew Madden, who drove a targe herd of his own shearing up that way every spring as soon as the season opened. Lew was objectionable to her in no other way than that he had tried to her, with the result that she had I am yours and so are all my sheep! sent him about his business. She could hardly have told why she had done this, for Lew was big and strong looked finer in his saddle than of his presence. may other man in Junb county. Prob the protesting word at last though it ably she had refused him because he came out faintly.

eyes alive with the thrill of the start. She rode beside the Brickers, while Url and Zeke drove in the camp

sheep trotting passively aboud. By evening they were well up into forward at a very good pace.

was a good five miles behind. "Coo-ee! Coo-ee!" relied Url as May joined him. "The Madden outfit must a-found another out-off. But they'li mokes. He pointed to where two curl-

The spirit of the range was strong in Her blood mounted warmly, and her horse pressed sharply upon the sheep, while her voice rang loud and

"Madden's herders, for money!" she

They've got five thousand in that band, ed if they run into our four thousand it would be the derndest mess in nine counties "W's" were bounding up the

Reverie.

Your home and mine. Dear Heart!

A long, low window tooking to the west.
O'er softly stoping fields to mist-crowned
hills that start
From out the peaceful scene like guardlans of the blest.
A tong, low window looking to the
west.
A cushloned window-seat wherein to rest

west, cushioned window-sent wherein to rest eventide, and watch the night come down—a welcome guest.

A garden filled with roses blooming red.
The summer sky soft blue up overhead.
And in the whole world only you and I
—when all is said.
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one.

old, but she has had charge of the in-Your home and mine. Dear Heart!

A garden fashloned old and running wild with roses blooming red.

wild with roses blooming red.

An inden fur removed from city mart.

A scented nook wherein the rosary of one.

A great wave of "M's" loomed for a moment from over the way, ready to rush in and become one with the bilwhich had charged up

the east side of the ridge just in time to meet it.
"Stop 'em! Stop 'em! Head 'em off! Can't you stop 'em!" was May's fran-When she looked again the two great tides of sheep had met and mingled. The "W's" were scampering wildly about among the "M's," and

which the first great billow of "W's"

From below came whooping yells,

was beginning to appear.

dreaded, the tragic, mix-up was complete as the mix-up of a shuffled pack of cards. Lew Madden rode over to where



By Evening They Were Well Up Into the Foot-Hills.

ing. The rest had all run up the ridge chasing the sheep toward the meadow. Low got off his horse and was close to before she saw him. "Oh, it was mean of you," she de clared, with wet cheeks and flaming

"mean, mean!" "This mix-up?" he said, smiling soft-Iy. "Oh, I don't know. They can stay mixed for all I care. It's all right." "Why, what makes you say that?" she cried, dabbing at her eyes with a "We can't separate handkerchief. them until the end of the season. Unless," she added a little more hopefully, "we could rig up a corral and

a fool-gate here somewhere. I won der if we could?" "But I don't want," said he. would take a month's work, and it isn't worth while anyway.'

"Well," she said, with forced firmness, "I'll do lt then." "But you don't want to either." "Why don't I want to?" "Because you're going to marry me. lttle Bopeep hasn't lost her sheep. They've just strayed in among her And they are going to stay there and never be separated. Come He held out his arms to her. Never had she seemed so weak in the face

of the fine, strong, insistent mastery But she summoned

"Come!" "I won't do it!" He came nearer and put his gre arms about her.

"You're taking me for granted after

You're just as mean as-"No; I'm taking you for a dear, an-"There you are! You said it! I'll

not be taken for granted that way. She struggled to free herself. 'How will you be taken, then?" "Not at all. You don't understandyou don't descrye—you're just as mean But he stopped her words with a kiss, and, after a little struggle her

head nestled down upon his shoulder. hunting for his mistress, espied her sitting on a rock beside Lew, and crambled back to Zeke. "There's another mix-up over there,"

the pines. "Guess them shee a-wearin' 'M's' next season." Will Kill Rats Only. party of rat exterminators, bound for Little Cumbrae, an island in the Firth of Clyde, belonging to Lord Rute. recently left London. They earried with them a special proparation which, its inventors say, while harmless to other animals, rat that tastes it. Little Cumbrae is a sparsely populated island, overrun by thousands of rodents, which terrify the few inhabitants there are. The new rat poison is not unlike bread. It is saturated with a microbe that has a fatal effect on rats only. A child can eat it with impunity; a dog and cat have eaten a large quantity with no ill results; but a rat will die soon

London report says. German Boiler Explosions. Fifteen boiler explosions are reported in German for the year 1906. Three out of the 15 explosions are attributed to low water, one to failure of the bottom of a vertical boller which had been in service 28 years and one to corrosion preceeding from outside inward at a spot where the metal of the boiler, 32 years, was in

after it has tasted the first morsel, a

Mother's Remarkable Birth Record. Six brothers, born of the same mother in the same year, have appeared before the astonished military

all purchasers in all parts of the coun-ball time.

States; and, third, a law compelling

such licensed corporations to sell to

authorities at Antwerp to participate in the drawing of lots for compulsor;

Toneelvereeniging at Amsterdam re-

by the practical Augustus. William of Orange, leader of the

Pennsylvania railroad or did the Pennsylvania railroad just happen to Pennsylvania railroad just happen to stumble on to the editorial? Who leaders. Henry IV. of France, the greatest

> Alexander II. of Russia was murdered by conspirators who hoped by terrorism to do away with the Rus-

tutional forms. of presidents-of

were without political effect. In general, men in authority who stand for some definite policy represent at least a strong faction in the office by death the policy usually finds The assassin cannot destroy the ideas

"Give me a package of Turkish cig-"His wife, whose hearing was less acute, made way for him in silence, and he disappeared.
"It wasn't fire," he said, on his

"I want some cigarettes," he rebones and all are imitated exactly.

With a mouth six feet from corner to corner, it is estimated that the artificial value of the lighthouse will be

> thought struck him. "Have you any morphine?" he asked, turning to the clerk.

The New Puritanism.

Another clever accountant has in-A very large part of the population in Dublin is accommodated in teneor they will work till they drop. Soon or two rooms. Of the 52,263 families band his strength and keep a reserve in that city at the time of the 1901 census, 60 per cent, had only one or two rooms, 37 per cent, being housed in one room, and 23 per cent, in two said, life is all a variorum. No human by the experiences of another human being. We are a stiff-necked and re-

> didn't think it was that bad."-Cathelic Standard and Times.

hold the White Lead, then light the randle, take the charcoal and lead in one hand and the blow-pipe in the

a piece

other, with the large end of the blowpipe between the lips; blow the flame of the candle steadily against the bit of White Lead on the charcoal and If the White Lend is pure it will presently resolve itself into little shining giobules of metallic lead, under the kitense heat of the blow-pipe, leaving no residue. If, however, the White Lead is adul-

Almost Like Maglo-Useful, Too.

and usually educative. Here is a sim-

Lead about the size of a pea,

Anything in the nature of a chem-

AN INTERESTING

terated in the slightest degree, it will not wholly change into lead. So, it will be seen, that this experiment not only an entertaining chemical demonstration, but also of practical White Lead is the use in the home: White Ix most important ingredient It should be bought pure and unadul-terated and mixed with pure linseed oil. That is the best paint. above easy experiment enables anyone to know whether the paint is the kind which will wear or not. The National Lead Company guar-

antoe that white lend taken from a package bearing their "Dutch Boy Painter" trade-mark will prove absolutely pure under the blow-pipe test; and to encourage people to make thu est and prove the purity of paint before using it, they will send free a blow-pipe and a valuable booklet on paint to anyone writing them asking for Test Equipment, Address National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York City.



Father-Why not, my son? Johnny-Why, his dad didn't wear a plug hat for him to throw snow-

245,000 acres of irrigated governnent Land in Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, will be thrown open for seltlement May 12, under the Carey Act, affording an opportunity to secure an irrigated farm at low cost on casy payments. Only 30 days residence is required. A report containing official no tice of the drawing, maps, plats, and full information has been published

Nor Fire Nor Water. Secretary A. M. Downes of New York's department of fire, related at dinner a fire story. "At the end of the first act of

"'Nor water, either,' said his wife, coldly." Mother's Modest Demands. "and they gave him hath.. against my wishes. He is a delicate child and bathing makes him sick. I

haven't given him a bath since a year ago Christmas." She will ask \$15,000 because of the curls and bath. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT EASE.

A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails.

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time in the entire moral and spirit ual world. of energy pays for it by enforced leisure. Some people hate to work Some people hate to play. As Burns being can ever be induced to profit

e Riter," said the customer, "and want to get a copy of his novel. Have you got it?" "We did have a small supply a few weeks ago," said the book salesman Really, I heard it was weak, but

year, including every day in the cal-Cultivate the habit of always seeing the best in people, and more than that of drawing forth whatever is the best in them .- Theodore Cuyler.

concealed in the Aldrich bill sticks out like a boy's sore thumb in base Exhaustion. "I'm rather interested in young Mr.

Johnny-I'm glad I didn't live in the time when George Washington was a

PUBLIC LAND OPENING.

balls at.

by the Irrigation Department, 405 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago. Any one interested may obtain a free copy by applying to the Department.

drama." he said, "a man leaped hurriedly to his feet. "I heard an alarm of fire,' he said, 'I must go and see where it is.' "His wife, whose hearing was less

Lawyers will take almost any case, and Chicago lawyers, it seems, will take anything. A Chicago weman put her son in a children's home there, and is now bringing suit because they cut off the boy's curls. "Every curl was worth \$1,000 to me," she says,

ing, nervous feet and ingrowing flaving in the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes casy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package, FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Ls Roy, N. Y.

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"William J. Bryan never made a better bid for the presidency than when he suggested that the federal government should guaranten the deposits in all national banks," says Walter Wellman in a dispatch from Miles Olty. Mont., to the Record Herald. "It has given Bryan a strength throughout the country of which few man. which few men are aware.

the making of a new president.

When Mr. Bryan came forward guarantee bank deposits, his idea met with instant response in all parts of the land. It impressed millions of men as a sensible and necessary thing Covernment gunranty, they say, would make the collapse of conlidence an impossibility; with confidence in banks unimpaired there could never be runs on banks; with no runs which awapt the country last fall.

"Mr. Bryan is the only man of first rate public prominence who has dared deal with this question in any The president has been silent; Taft has been silent; Hughes has been silent; Cannon and Aldrich, with the promident's support, have been trying to mass a measure which the entire country knows is instructive. Bryun. and Bryan alone, has spoken out lu way to command attention, "

#### To Aid Debating Societies. Madison, Wis., April 8 .- "Debat-

ing Societies, their Organization and Procedure," is the title of a bulletin prepared by Prof. Rollo L. Lyman of the department of public speaking at the state university and just issued by the extension division for general distribution to literary and debating societies. The purpose of the pumphiet is to meet the needs of the large number of societies which are in the process of formation at the present time. It undertakes to furalsh the general suggestions under which society may formally be organized and started to work. It its intended primarily for the use of high school societies; but, by a very few chauses. It may be suitable for the use of other organizations. The contents of the pamphlet are divided into three sections. The first contains suggestions for the first few meetings. The second consists of a constitution and by-

and public discussion. The plan proposed by Postmoster General Meyer is presented fully, together with a blbliography of pamphlets and articles for and against the proposed system. It is the purpose of these builtins to encourage the discussion of live publie questions by various clubs and organizations, and to assist them by furnishing information and material.

Northern Farms Show up Well.

grains and forage plants on the Iron River, Ashland, and Superior experimental sub-station farms conducted by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin are given in a bulletin entitled "Grains and Forage Plants for Northern Wisconsin," prepared by Prof. R. A. Moore and E. J. Dolwiche. These experiments and wide observation made on general farms have demonstrated that cereals of certain varieties can be grown at equally good advantage in the north as in other parts of the state. If the grain crops adapted to the older section of the northern half of Wisconsin, barley holds a prominout place. Tosts on the substation farms and co-operative tests with farmers in northern counties indicate that barley of excellent quality can be produced, especially when it is grown on rich loam and clay soils. As the value per acre of barley in Wisconsin for 1906, according to the year book of the department was \$13.83 as compared with wheat, \$11.79, and oats, \$11.59, it is evident that barley is one of the best paying crops for the general market.

The New Pure Food and Drug Law. The New Pure Food and Drig Law. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no oplates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

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Barney St. Denis Grand Rapids R. R. 2. An Object Lesson.

The Jackson County Bank has or limplay in one of its windows a lot of decayed greenbacks as an object lesson which is a good preachment against the habit of burying monny. This is a part of a goodly bunch of greenbacks which a farmer in this vicinity recently day up is a tim cam on his premises, where it was buried some years before by a now deceased relative. The money was so decayed that none of it was usuable and much of it was too far gone to be rednem

in the bank it would have been saved to the family, with three per cent interest, compounded if desired, and it would also have been in use by somebody in helping to develop the country. It might have formed a foundation on which somebody could now be building a fortune. Don't bury your money. Keep it going, your own and your conntry's good. - Black River Falls Banner.

"There are two great and com- as superintendent at the mill He manding topics of thought and dis- and his wife have gone to Oclorado cossion before the American people for the benefit of his health. Their today, and only two. One of these children are to stay at Necedah with is the resent papic, and the other is Mrs. Schlatterer's parents for a while

with his proposal that the government | Jeffrey were at Rudolph Saturday and | Sunday visiting at Peter Akey's and

to Necedan Wednesday to see their grandmother and returned Saturday. Lucus Perch and wife visited with there could be no panic like the one their daughter, Mrs. Joe Klappa over Sunday.

Mr. Posinski bought a fine cow one

Little Johnnio Beck was sick a few lavs the past week but is somewhat better at this writing.

business Saturday. Frank Molinski of Mechan station

U. A. Sine was in your city one av last week on business.

Miss Rosin Laughlin has got her iew plano in her home after alt. Dick Campbell was in our berg one my last wook shaking hands with

Mrs. S. W. Snyder a visit on Thurs-

O. A. Sipe has bought the hous wned by Leo. M. Schlatterer. Hornes Weaver and wife were at isiting the Jim Gokey home.

Saturday but started up again Mon-

Mrs. Jessie Love has bought Mr. Schlatterer's horse. Wm. Barton is back at the mill

gain at his old trade as carpenter. Mike Farrell is at his post again as cook at J. T. Harron's. Mike is

writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not sevential rules of order to be observed in the proceedings of any parliamentary organization.

The question of the establishment of the parcels post system in this country is the subject of another bulletin issued by the extension division in the interests of debating and public discoveries.

business quite a while. His last work and family. was head machine tender at which

lic questions by various clubs and organizations, and to assist them by furnishing information and material.

Northern Farms Show up Well.

This is to certify that all druggists ground and Tar fails to cure for cough or coid. It stops the cough, heats the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la serious cure cough or cold. Cures la serious cure cure cure d'un cough or cold. Cures la serious cure

children of Autino spont a few days old time friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charley August and here guests of relatives.

this place and Miss Sadie Wright took place in your city on Wednesday. Roy. Evans officiating.

Those from here who attended the Ripon Gles club concert in your city Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. C. Jasperson, Misses Violet Ransome, Constance, Dorotthy and Kathryn

itaolo, Mr. aud Mrs. J. E. Augutt and John Hildner. Mrs. C. P. Allen was a shopper in your city Saturday.

Merrill were guests at the E. B. Garrison home the past week.

Mrs. J. E. Anoutt and guests Mrs. N. Martin of Rudolph and Mrs. C. Aucutt of Autigo were Friday visitors in your city.

Mrs. N. Bordwell has been on the lick list the past week. Clifford Prottenu spent the past

vesk at Rudoplh visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fuller was a business visitor in

berg spent a few days here this week guests at the E. B. Garrison home.

Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea aver fails to tone the stomach, parify the blood, regulate the kidheys liver and bowels. The greatest spring tonic makes and keeps you well. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Tea or Tablets.

-Wall Paper. We have a John Daly lection of the new design -Big four seed oats at Hardware Co.

It was the intention of the Nekouse & Saratoga Ferry Co., to impoch its ferry post on Wednesday of this week and put it in readlness to handle the traffic across the river where this ferry operates, but on account of the stormy weather in the morning, was postponed until last evening when the boat was put into the water. It was brought across to the Nekoosa side of the river this forenoon and the cables will be placed in position and the ferry started at once.

A. E. Fero accompanied E. C. Marshall to Grand Rapids Inst Spuday to see his daughter, Mrs. E C. Marshall, who is at the hospital there, having undergone an operation for appendicitie last week Monday. The patient is getting along picely. Mrs. Bernard Scharf, wife of Ber

nard Scharf, whose farm is located soven miles northwest of Nekoosa, died at her home Saturday, March 28, aged 65, leaving a widower and thirteen year old boy to mourn her demise.

The Grand View hotel which has been conducted by Mrs. Della Case since last fall, is now in charge of the proprietors, Cabill & Wallace, the latter having taken possession of the place last Friday.

#### VESPER.

Harry Cole has rented his mother's rm to succeed his brother, Will. Ed Flanagan has purchased a lot of C. R. Goldsworthy and will move his father's tenant house onto it. Miss Mary Olsen left for Dakota

last Monday night. Mrs. Johnson and her mother of Marshfield called on Mrs. Dave

Woodruff last Tuesday. Mrs. Spidor and daughter of Sheboygan called on Mrs. D. McVicar last Tuesday.

Albert Stahl, who has been emloyed at E. T. McCarthy blacksmith hop for the past year or more, left for Jackson lest week where he will begin business for himself as blackamith.

Hahn of Marshileld called Wm. on his niece. Mrs. H. Stahl last Wednesday. W. Little of Sheboygan Falls was

n Vesper with some land seeker last

#### SIGEL.

Miss Floy Barg began teaching ohool again on Mo. day after a weeks mention.

Miss Annie Lundberg, who is attending training school at the Rapids. spent her weeks vacation at her home An anotion will be held at the

Blomquist home next Thursday at which he will dispose of his horse, sattle and farming implements. Mr. Blomquist will rent his farm and go to Rockford

August Moberg spent last week at

and Mrs. Fred Hans, they having Link and Ella Link his wife. purchased the farm. Two of Gust Anderson's brothers from Duluth, Minn., are here visit-

ing him.

John Warlund sold a part of his above named farm to a family from Hazelburst. The Martin Hanson farm was sold

ast week to a man from Seymour, who takes possession this week. Will Clark, our creamery man, the proud possessor of an automobile

which he purchased from a Grand Rapids party on Friday.

# RUDOLPH

Ole Cmahalt and Mr. Hyres from The capous was rather loud for th

good people of Rudolph. John Golen is getitng ready to do big business this summer at Clark &

Grand Rapids and Rudolph. Jerry Herrick of Merrill, was here few days last week visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates visited with their daughter over Sunday. Miss Clara Hassell visited with rel

ntives in your city a few days last Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Akey visited over Sunday with their daughter and

son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Karnatz of Almond. Mrs. H. Grashorn of Junction City visited between trains one day last week with her sister Mrs. O. Akey.

Mrs. John Stauge and son of winter, is visiting with relatives property free of charge and adhere until after Easter. Mrs. Thos. Bratton departed for a hort visit with relatives at Toma-

hawk on Sunday. Mrs. Oliver Akey spent Sunday with relatives in Junction City. Miss Laura Provost of Oshkosh epent Sunday here.

William Stattery lost a valuable milch cow last week. Elmer Brys is now employed at the

enmory learning to make butter. Charley Fox is making preparations Mrs. George Cooper is visiting her

A. E. Pike and wife visited at C.

C. Cradle's Sunday. Arthur Clendenning hanled a load of hay to Plover one day last week. Mrs. Arthur Olsudenning and baby Fausta returned nome Saturday from Adams county where they have been visiting relatives. Henry Pribbanow of Kelloer and

Frank Saduski were callers at the Matt Bemmis home Sarday. Jos. Slidzinski was quite badly ornshed by falling pulp wood last

Friday at Biron. His recovery is doubtful. Krohn of Stevens Point Honry visited his brother, Arnold, here last

John Wolosick was a Plover visitor ne day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hemmis were lover callers Saturday. Miss Kate Borman visited Mrs. E.

Bailey Sunday.

Airing Bahy's Clothes. It is a most important thing that all aby's clothes should be well aired the day before he wears them, but they should not be put on warm from the fire. It is well, where it can be done, to let him have clean every day, but it this cannot be afforded his ciothes should be well aired every night, so as to be free from perspiration and ready to put on again in the morning, and he washed as trequently as possible.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

No man ever landed a particularly easy position by trying to dodge work.

Almost every man imagines he would do a lot of philanthropic stunts if he had the money.

Why is it that the people with noth. ing to do but sit around and visit are such dreadful boros? Some people imagine that by being

impodent they are showing others they no "as good as anybody." When a father and son are to bust ness the son can usually tell of a lot of mistakes his father makes.

Almost any married man can make als friends smile by saying he is per-fectly free to do as he pleases. When the carbolic acid bottle finds itself next to the cough medicine or the shelf, Death stops sharpening his scythe to lean back and be Atchison Globe.

A Bargain in a Home —I have for sale a five room hou on the west side with a good#woodshed and two lots, which will be sold for \$800, will accept half cash and

ime on balance. This place is only eight blocks from bridge and close to all the mills and will make a good and cheap home for a laboring man. Inquire of G. W. Paulus.; Notice of Sale on Foreclosure State of Wisconsin, Wood County

Thomas Aitken. Plaintiff The Henrikson family moved to Joseph H. Rapel and Gertrade Rapel. Washington last Monday. Their his wife, Moolus Benderhanf and home is now being occupied by Mr. Fertha Senderhanf his wife. John Defendants.

in Circuit Court.

Notice is tereb given, that by virtue of a jadgment of foreolosure and sale, rendered and entered in the Victor Worland returned home last week from Hazelhurst, where he has named court, con the 21st day of more employed the past winter.

March A. D. 1897, in favor of the defendants (more the above name Edward Kronbolm arrived home than a year having clapsed since from Hazolburst last Treeday, where such entry and no part of such judghe has been employed for a length ment having been paid), I, the undersigned sheriff of Wood County Wisconsin, as such sheriff, will on the 9th day of May A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day at the front and north door of the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids. Wood County, Wisconsin, offer for sale and sell at public autoion to the highest binder for cash, all the following lands and pre nises situated in catarrh, constitutional catarrh and County of Wood and State of Wisconsin and particularly described

in said judgment as follows:—
The North half (N%) of the South east Quarter (SE14), and the Southwest Quarter (SWM) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section No. Thirty Five (35); the Northwest Quarter (NW%) of the Southwest Quarter (SWM) of Section No. Thirty Six (86), all in Township No. Twenty Two (22) North, of Range No. Six

(6) East. Dated this 24th day of March A. D. 1908.

Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconist D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney P. O. Address, Grand Rapids,

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# Company

been visiting in the east the past will list your lands and other vertise them for sale on a commission basis, and list your factories, stores, houses, farms or other business and have a stereoptican view made of same, and will show it on a large screen in a trip around Wood to inty for the sum of \$5.00. All property listed with us for sale with pay absolute secrecy in all professional for views will be shown on the dealings. No cases treated by corscreen in each city of village in respondence unless absolutely ne

to build an addition to his barn this our route through southern Wisconsin and Illinois, for the period daughter, Mrs. George Mitchell, who of six months, and probably until sold. There will be no furth-

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of It is further ordered at pottee of the translation and place at which say claims and demak will be examined and adjude for said credito to present their claims of the translation of said credito to present their claims of the demands, be give by publishing a claim of the order and notice for four consentive weeks, once in each week in the Gentle county of Wood, the first publication be within fifteen days of the date hereof. Dated this 17th day of March, 1908.

Goggins, Brazeau & Briere W. J. Conway.

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antia. DISEASES OF MEN. Failing By virtue of a judgmen mises directed by said judgment to be solt and therein described as follows:

The northeast quarter (NE ½) of the northwest quarter (NW ½) of Section Ten (Sec. No. 10), in Township Twenty-three North (T. 23 N.) of Range Three Sea; (K. 3 E.), located in Wood County Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale cash.

J. C. Davis Plaintiff. Sheriff for Wood Co. Wis Attyret rob. March 28 Last Pub. May 6.

Mary Nelson, Margaret Nelson.

Nelson. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of sale: made in the above entition the lay of March 1997, the und of Wood County, state of Wisco public auction to the lay of the public auction to the lay of l o octook in the fore estate and nortgaged i judgment to be sold follows:—(SW-41) of the North Section Twelve (12) (22) north of Range

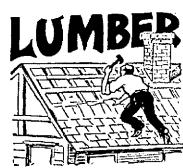


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at least. A. I. Akey and wife and son Joe Grandshaw's.

Geo. Bates and wife of Radolph were guests at the J. G. DeMars home Saturday and Sunday. Gameviove and Jessie Gaffney went

day last week. Tom McGrath sold one of his horses to John Possley.

Archie Shearer was in your city on has moved lute one of the company's

is many old friends at the mill. G. Snyder and wife made Mr. and

indolph a few days the past week The mill shut down Friday and

quite handy around the kitchen.

Mr. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va.,

writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney
disease so that at time I could not

Siebert ought to make a gued superintendent for his been at the paper Adams Co., are visiting John Omhalt

he was a No. 1. Give Jack a chance.

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The marriage of Sam Spiede

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Pat Redmond and cousin, Miss er charge unless sold, and if sold through our efforts, there will be through our efforts, there will arm "The strength seemed to have be the usual commission fee.

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Titl sold. There will be no furth-certain sold. Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, My is sale; and "The strength seemed to have sale in the same of the muscles so that it, was gone out of the muscles so that it, was gone out of the muscles so that it, was useless for work," he says. "I applied the arm in flamed at night, and to my relief lifound that the pain gradually and the seriously ill.

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-April Victor records at Dal -If you want bargains in rest as tate see Geo N and Guy R Wood.

L. Ward of Bahcook was a business

visitor in the city on Monday. Chas, Laramie visited with friends

in Milwaukoe several days last week. A. W. White of Stevens Point was in the city on business on Monday. erty which he owns up in that Mrs. Dan Kech of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office on Mon-

Misses Doille Slattery and Agnes Daly spent Sunday with friends at

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter are spending a week with reutives in Rudolph.

Miss Addle Baker spout Sanday at Mosinee visiting with friends and rolatives.

A twelve pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerneen on

Wednesday Eckerman and Scamur Henry Virum took in the sighteat Wausan

on Sunday. was in the city the fore part of the week on business. Mrs. John Alpine was called to

death of a nephew. Mrs. E. T. Harmon of Milwankes

is in the city the guest of her sistor, Mrs. L E. Philleo. Miss Blanche Riker of Westfield is

Levin Bargain store. Miss Aprolla Bandeliu is visiting with relatives and friends in Water-

town and Fond du Lac. Mrs. Chas. Laramie and children visited with relatives in Marshield things looking like spring up his way.

several days last week. Miss Ruby Bloom has accepted a position as assistant millinor at the Cohen Bros. store.

Miss Lydia Stange of Morrill was in the city over Sanday the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis. been visiting friends and relatives in

this city the past week. Charles Ecklund of the town Signi was a business caller at the Tribuue office on Saturday.

Herman Wipperman Jr., was in his father and other friends. Mrs. Frank Bongert of the town of

Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday. Fred A. Piltz; Rudolph's prosper-

ons blacksmith, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Thursday.

W. williams, one of the prosperous farmers of Saratoga, was a pleasunt caller at this office on Saturday.

Mrs. A. G. Miller returned on Saturday from Morrillan where she had been visiting relatives for some time.

-April Edison records at Daly's. the Wm H. Brown funeral on Mon-

Frank Otto departed on Sunday for Moduee where he will scale some timber for the P. MacKinuon Mig.

Mrs. W. H. Lake of Kewaunes is in the city this week, having come here to attend the funeral of W. H.

M. H. Lynn of Nekousa was in th city Monday and Tuesday, having come up to attend the W. H. Brown

funeral. -Dlamonds. We have at fing lection and sell them on the ment plan. Daly Drug & Jowerty Co. Miss Lucilo Paseneau of Grand Rapids, a trained nurse. is here takof Miss B. Jorset. - Warrens

Index. C. E. Lester on Monday purchased a young team from Ed Kruger which he will use in his work in the

Miss May Heineman of Merrill was in the city several days the past week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Hiles of Dexterville was in the city on Monday. having cone here to attend the funeral of Wm. H. Brown.

Mrs. Henry Pellersells, who has been quite sick for some time past with pneumonla, is somewhat better at this time.

Milwaukee arrived in the city on accommodate the demand. Monday to make an extended visit with relatives.

the Arpin Cranberry Co's. marsh at past, left recently for Feoria. Ili., Craumoor, visited his friends about where he has entered a school of the city on Saturday.

T. A. Taylor and daugh er Helen returned on Friday from Chicago, where they had spent several day

taking in the sights. rejoioing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home, which event oc

curred on Saturday. Miss Winnie Kubasta of Merrild was in the city several days last week a guest at the home of Mr. and Mts. C. A. Hatch.

E. A. Ely, who recently purchased the Damitz farm, was in Viroqua several days last week, closing up some business matters.

Miss Jessic Stotzer entertained few lady friends at her home on High street on Thorsday evening. A very pleasant time was the result.

A. E. Pike, one of the solid farmers of Plover, was a business visitor in the city on Friday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nugent, who have been living in Nekcosa for some time, moved to this city last week and are living on Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg have

rented a residence at Biron and expect to move up there sometime during the latter part of the month. Kirk and Jeanstte Muir were Winona several days last week where

they visited their sister, Miss Edna. Muir, who is attending school there. Bacycle, the only bicycle it at Daly Drug & Jewelry store.

Myton Rhinehart, son of John Rhinchart of Rudolph, expects to leave in the near future for Canada where he will take up a homestead.

Mrs. H. Demurais, who has been visiting friends and relatives in the city for some time past, left for her nome in Minneapolis, on Saturday. Register of Deeds W. S. Powell returned on Friday from Bayfield where

he had been looking after some prop-

scotlon. Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter returned on Thursday from St. Paul, where Mrs. Witter had been for a couple of weeks past taking instruction on the

pipe organ. visiting Miss Angello Boorman in Madison, returned home Saturday trolley systems and it is possible to

was a pleasant caller at the Tribane new line of wall paper this year. See And when T. R. gets after them, Albert Henke of the town of Sigel office on Monday. Albert is a candidate for treasurer out in his town

this year. where they hope to flud relief for Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ontario, Mr. Schlatterer, who has been in very He roports that he has been feeling

poor health of late. Mrs. Budd has removed her dress-

Warner clothing store. John Dietz is said to be preparing to launch a newspaper, to be known as the "Cameron Dam Defender." again employed as milliner at the Most of the work is to be done by the members of his own family.

Paul Zerneke of the town of Sherry was a pleasant caller at the Tribune on business. Mr. Zerneke reports sented her with a handsome volume

Emmest McCarthy has installed an destric horse clipping machine in his shop. This makes two power horse clipping machines in the city, which should protty well supply the demand.

Miss April Ellis of Wausau has Monday on business. Mr. Peckbam property in the town of Grand Rap-

H. H. Mauson of Wausau, chaircommittee, was in the city on Friday with the wishes of the patrons of the The basebail player will resume the city Saturday and Sunday visiting looking after some business matters. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant oull.

Chas. E. Lester has accepted a position with the Reiland Packing company as buyer. Mr. Loster will a new plan cut in his town, and that spend the greater part of his time in is the getting out of a financial

Biodgett Hotel company with a cap-

Harvey Fink. Farmers report the roads in fairly good shape this spring, really better St. Paul were in the city to attend than is usual at this time of the year. that the traveling is very good, with vory little mad.

Maggle, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Chope of the east side, died on Sunday. The funeral is being held today from the Catholic church. The family have the sympathy of their friends in their

effliction. John Wonddell, who has been operating the M. O. Patter place in Rudolph during the past year, removed to this city again and has again accepted a position with the rocery firm of Timm and & Briere. -We sell watches and damonds

n this city visiting with friends and as a rule it is not the na relatives, left on Friday for their general public.
bome, where Mr. Hubbard will again —FOR SALE take up his duties as principal of the

The lady Maccabees are preparing to give a dance at the Opera houe on Monday evening. April 30, that being the day after Easter. Bliss 7 piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish magic for the conssion and a good time is assured to alt.

Holliday & Son have leased the Lamadaline building across from their auto shop, and will use it in connection with their present quarters in the automobile business. They Mrs. Ray Love and daughter of have found their space too limited to.

.Wm. Bentz, who has been employed by Louis Reichel as assistant Patrick Smith, who has charge of in his jowelry store for some time watchmaking for the purpose of perfacting himself in the watchmaking husiness

The Record-Herald of Wausau has recontly installed a web perfecting press in its office which has a capac paper, having a daily telegraph report, besides handling the local news of the city.

The lecture at the opera house on Sunday evening by J. Mohammed Ali of Labore, India, was largely attended, the opera house being crowded to its utmost. His talk was most interesting one and notwithstanding the large crowd in strendance the closest attention was paid all the way thru.

E. T. Wheslock, secretary of the Wisconsin Immigration and Advancement association, was in the city on Friday and Saturday on business for the association. Mr. Wheelook is one of the old time printer editors of the state and it is always a pleasure to meet him, no matter in what capacity he comes. F. C. Meeteer, the west side photo-

grapher, who has recently taker charge of the Govier gallery, is now nicely settled in his new location and ready to meet his patrons. Meeteer comes here from Lodi and had many years experience photograph business. -When in need of an a

see J. A. Langer about A Rapids, R. F. D. No. 2.

Thos. Crystal of Saratoga was in the city Saturday on business. There are a number of farmers out Saratoga way who are interested in scoring telpehoue service out that way, and Mr. Crystal has been interesting him. self in the matter, and it is probable that a line will be built some time in the future if there are enough interested so that the matter can be properly handled.

Fred Finup, who has made his home at Alliance, Ohio, during the some time with his people in the town of Sigel. Mr., Finup was engaged in operating a motor car in Alliance and liked his work very Miss May Johnson, who has been well and may go back there later on The state of Ohio is all cut up with after spending her Easter vacation in go almost anywhere by transferring the capital city.

-Attention. We have an entirely it at Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Wm. Hooper of Newcosa was in the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer left Hooper returned on Friday from on Wednesday last for Colorado. Mount Clemens, Mich., where he had been taking baths for rheumatisms excellent since his return, being entirely free from his trouble. While making parlors from the old First away Mr. Hooper also visited his Ashland suddenly on Monday by the Nation Bank block to the small brother at Hamilton. Ontario, where building back of the Kroger & he spent a wook among his old time triends.

Mesdames R. W. Loyn and Will Lyon left on Monday for Spokane, Washington, where they will take up their residence, Mr. Lyon baving preceded them there some two weeks. The Methodist Ladies society met on Wednesday afternoon and tondered office on Monday while in the city Mrs. R. W. Lyon a farewell, and preof poems as a token of their regard and esteem. Mrs. Lyon had been a member of the society for more than

thirty years. The time has been changed on the Northwestern road for the morning and evening trains to about what it L. E. Peckham of the town of was before, the morning train now Grand Rapids was in the city on leaving here at 5:30 in the morning. while the night train from the south recently purchased the M. Paterson gets in at 10:20. No doubt the change will be thoroly appreciated by those who have occasion to use either train. and the officers of the company are to be complimented for having complied of "Three wacks."

Poters, chairman of the town of Hansen, was a business caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Peters has inaugurated a sort of

the country looking up stock for the statement each year which shows all the receipts and disbursements of A new corporation has been formed the town for the past year, and with any tas payer can tell in a minute Ital of \$25,000. The incorporators are just where every cent that was ex-O. E. Blodgett, W. A. Terry and pended went to. It would seem as

We niways feel under obligations interested. nonds that they do not wish to tell party at his home near Lincoln to all us anything about themselves, for persons thinking he is going to step fear we will think that they want aside for Mr. Johnson. Other fools on the installment plan. Try
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Prof. and Mrs. I. O. Hubbard of
Fond du Lac, who spont about a week

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Of Irish in the lawn. and a new and brighter augury Will paint the cast at dawn. The songs of birds will fill the day,

And the night be full of frogs, And every time a cloud blows up It will rain cats and dogs. And water newts, and other brutes,

Ana also pollywogs. The brown thrush will return to sing its song at even husb,, and the city on Saturday and expects to spend uew and rodder which the rear a man's thoughts will love to dwell upon his lady love. While he is not the one at all that is is woting of. The railroads meanwhile, will

rotribve Their spirits and elute Upon the knock-out blow the courts Have dealt the 2 cent rate. Chey'll all rebait their hooks again And drop them in the pool.

They'll all cry "April fool!" And then there will be doings in the presidential race, for everybody in it will accelerate the pace. The hoofs of Mr. Johnson will put up a cloud of dirt. and Mr. Bryan will put on a most terrific spurt. The presidential bee which has been up n Bill Taft's hat will be removed by Roosevelt from that high habitat: and when it seems the field behind imperils Teddy's bats, the bee will be slipped in the seat of William'

trouscrottes. Whereat the very earth will rock, And sod and bits of loam

Will obfusente the sky each time The sting is driven home; and while to all the others' once They pass the grandstand twice, Bills T. and B. will blandly ask. "Whom shall we run for vice?"

April was named for Venus, the Roman goddess of spring. She was the mother of Aeness, and attended the first Mothers' Congress with that young man in her arms. She was a very fashionable woman, and invented divorce She was at differen times the wife of Vulcan, Mars Mercury, Adonis and Anchises, and held the matrimonial record antil Lillian Russell. The planet Venu was named for her, as was the city of Venice. She is also the heroine

and the fan will sit out in the sun

And violently root His suppor will grow cold and state, His wife will swear a bit, And the cook will make a

mark ou The kitchen door and quit.

The straw hat season will come in. and the oyster will go out; the last at Marshfleid under the name of the one of these statements in his hand few flocks of buckwheat cakes will will reflect red fire against the sky. another good share of the earth will if it were well worth the money suddenly go dry, and the Cognress nocessary to issue it and it would will debate upon reliof laws for the seem as if more towns would adopt losers, and lay a reservation out for our unhappy boozers.

3 The program for All Fools' Day to the people who tell us just after will be more elaborate than usual. the paper is out that we didn't have Mr. Roosevelt will give a dinner at anything in about either themselves the White House to those who think or their visitors, or some other local he isn't going to run again. Mr. happening in which they are deeply Rockefeller will give a banquet at If these same critics Oleveland to those who think he is would take the trouble to give the going to pay that \$20,000,000 fine. newspaper man a little information Senator Elkins will give a barn in advance of publication day it dance on his country place to those might do him some good and also who who think they have any notion Soothe the lacerated feelings of the of letting the Dake of the Abruzzi informant, but some of these wise get away. Mr. Harriman will give ones prefer to wait for a wosk or two a pink tea at the Walderf-Asteria to and then hop on to the poor publisher all persons who think he is licked. with both feet. Some people are so Mr. Bryan will give a huge lawn

With large soup bunches pinned to

them. And various ding bats; And while the ladies dance for joy Before this line of goods, Their lords will pick an extra shirt

And light out for the woods. The national convention of the Populist party will begin at St. Louis, April 2. Wags have been asking why it was set for so late in the month. The moon will look like Bill Taft on the 16th. The big leagues will soon be under way. The American and National will begins about the 15th, but the Anti Saloon League will get started a week earlier. Easter will occur on the 19th, and the 20th will be devoted to discussing what everyone had on. Persons who didn't have anything

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to speak of, will, of course, be unmentionable. The sweet Elvira will to church In rustling silks and tulles, Which she will lift up to her khees

In passing little pools; And just because a few men look. No one commits a sin, For else it were not known her clothes

Are new clear to the skin. After the 28rd, April will be under the influence of Tarsus the Bull Wall street, which bas for so long been under the influence of Teddy the Bear, will be emancipated. Mr. Harriman will give a dinner a which he will make public the details of his plan to lock all square deal

fanatics up in round houses. Persons born under Tarsus are bullheaded, and have double cowlicks. They are suspicious, and think the gas meter is fast. They are self willed, but their wives can make them vote dry. They are very intelligent and understand railroad time tables.

The children will take Easter eggs And play upon the floor. And the baby will down one made With H2504.

And then the buds of May will ope

their fair, and, fragrant eyes, and a promise of the coming June will glimmer in the skies; the crickets and the katydids in sweeter songs will join, and the mint will put 'In God We Trust" apon our wicked coin. EREE, Igorreie's Puzzle, FREE TO INTRODUCE. We will give away five thousand of these Igorrote's

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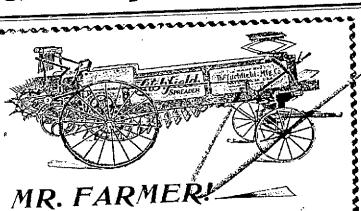
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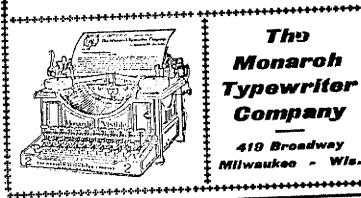
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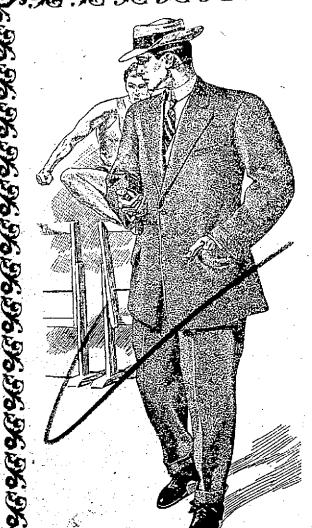
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Sir Oliver Lodge says he has really talked with spirits. Spirits make lots

of men talk. Pres Castro defying the United States looks a good deal like a jackass

defying the lightning. Older people must loarn to speak the baseball language if they wish to associate with their sons.

Naturally no Spanish experts have ventured to contribute anything to the criticism of the American navy.

The Oneida, N. Y., woman who concealed \$2,500 in a mattress could at times be said to be fairly rolling in money.

Kitchener is keeping his pitching arm in training among the Afridis He'll have them called the Afraidia

A Pennsylvania man who looked into a mirror was scared to death. He evidently hada't had the lifelong practice of most men.

A copper half-cent minted in 1825. and very rare, has just been sold for \$51, the record price for a coin of that denomination and date.

The report that King Edward does not wear a night cap does not material. ly affect our civilization. Night caps are out of style anyhow.

This country is importing very few diamonds but it is getting ready to use all of those now on hand which neo of the baseball variety. One man has thrown up a \$250,000

a year Job just because of III-health. looks a blt strange that a man making all that money finds time to The little boy out west who tried

the effect of a lighted match on a keg of powder would, no doubt, have become a bont-rocker anyhow, had he grown up. A company has been organized to

extract silver from sea water. It is not being capitalized by the same people who undertook to get gold from

A Brooklyn school-teacher has been Irightened by a "filiack Hand" letter Ordinarily, you can't scare the city school-teacher with the black hand. Sho's used to it.

With two such languages why don't the Japanese and the Chinese make it war of words? Chunks of speech thrown at each other certainly would inflict sufficient damage. A St. Louis preacher

should not object when young men wish to hold their hands. Naturally this leads to the suspicion that some St. Louis girl has been objecting. Charles M. Schwab has shocked

London by wearing a top hat with a short coat, but we are assured that he has never appeared anywhere with tan shoos and a clawlimmer. Two thousand errors were found in the books of a California bank by the

examiners. The bookeepers in that institution must be in the habit of playing baseball during the summer. When the New York school board decided that teachers should

lambaste the pupils it should also regulation forbidding pupils to make faces at the teachers.

Naval critics tell us that a battlewhip is in a bad way when her armor belt is too low. Of course, not being human, she can't like it up and anchor it with a safety pin.-Philadel-

That New York woman who stole \$20,000 worth of Jowelry in order to maintain her social position gives one a rather poor impression of what it takus to maintain one's social posi-

Presperity must be sitting around days. During the season Argentina wasn't doing a thing but raising wheat and how that the crop is being marketed it cannot but be cheerful.

Anstralia has many dogs and no possible to discover how a century of absolute immunity has been brought about in that yest island continent, the world might learn a lesson worth knowing.

The New York man who wants to "Oslerized" because he is out of work and because chemical experiments have "destroyed all his vital organs save his lungs," takes a wrong view of matters. Without any digestive organs he is in no need of a boarding house and ought not to care whether he has work or not. He is really in an enviable position these hard times.

War with the noiseless gun, if the participants also should put on gum shoes and give commands in low re-fined tones, might be carried on without disturbing the business of the country or driving the timid to nervous hysteria. War has been too noisy and there is no souse in it. The Society for the Suppression of Useless Noises was afraid for a time that it would have to abolish war altogether, as there seemed to be no way to get it to modulate its tones in a pleasing mannor. The noiseless gun, however, solves that problem.

The young Connecticut man who called for a young lady with the in tention of cloping with her and was received with a shower of hot water should cheer up. He might have found blussif in hot water a little later anyhow if his plans had not mis

The paragraphers who are poking fun at the Harvard graduate who has gone to work for a railroad at a salary of \$15 a month are wrong. He may be president of a big railway corporation 20 years from now.

Chinese graft, which is proverbial, finds an excellent opportunity in the lighting of Peking. Annually 80,000 taels are appropriated for the purpose of street illumination. After the money has sifted through the hands of various officials a wick and some oil are left. One of the numerous beggars of the capital drinks the

We learn with interest from a London paper that the cigars that King and smokes cost \$3.05 apiece more than ours.

# BOMB FOR OFFICERS MANY MINERS QUIT WORK

UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, IS SCENE OF "RED" OUTRAGE.

ASSASSINS SUFFER MOST Man About to Thow Explosive Is

Mutilated and Companion Is Killed-Four Policemen Wounded.

New York,-The Haymarket tragedy Chicago was almost reenacted in Union square Saturday when an anarchist who graduated from the ranks of socialism attempted to hurl a bomb Into Capt. Reilly's squad of policemen. winter and industrial depression have The bomb exploded in the hands of left a large stock of coal on hand and tally wounded. A companion of the operators are very slight. It is pracanarchist was killed instantly, four politically agreed that the present wage persons near by were struck by fly-

Ing fragments of the bomb.

The outrage followed the breaking red flags. Bomb Thrower Confesses.

The man who held the bomb and who was about to hurl it at the squad of policemen when it exploded had his right hand blown off Just above the wrist and both of his eyes were

Injured. Despite his terrible injuries he was occusionally conscious during the afternoon and evening and told the police and the coroner, who took his ante-mortem statement, that he intended to throw the bomb at the po-He also said that he had been

heaten by a policeman over on the east side about a week ago when he was trying to make a speech and he wanted to get revenge. "Ordered to Kill."

Jaler he added: "I was told to do this. I bought the altroglyceria for the bomb at a drug store at Clark street and Broadway, Brooklyn. 1 made the bomb myself from a piece of gaspipo.

I have a wife and two children in Russia. I have been in the United States two years. My nearest relative is named Cohen and lives at 21 Park street, Brooklyn.
The bomb thrower said his name

vas Selig Silverstein and that he lived at 82 Benver, Brooklyn.

Berkman Folla Police. New York. - Efforts of the police to connect Sellg Silverstein, the Union guare bomb-thrower, with the groups anarchists have been successful, but thus far they have been unable prove that his sensational act to prove that his sensational act of Saturday was prompted in any way by those associates. velopments occurred Monday after the arrest of Alexander Berkman, the anrehist leader and companion of Emma Goldman, who served 121/2 years in orison for shooting Henry C. Frick

ho Pittsburg capitalist.
The detectives showed, when Derk man was arraigned in court, that Silverstein held a card of membership in the anarchists federated union, which Berkman is treasurer, and this eard was signed by Berkman, but their attempt to show that Berkman know Silverstein or that he and his friends in any direct way incited the nomb-throwing, was for the time futlle The police asked Magistrate Droege. before whom Borkman was arraigned to hold the anarchist for 48 hours as a sumpleious person, but in the absence of any definite charge, the magistrate refused their request. He paroled Berkman on his own recognizance, the

latter promising to appear whenever Silverstein Likely to Recover. Sellg Silverstein, the bomb-thrower though said to be a sufferer from or ganle disease of the heart, is likely to survive the terrible injuries he sufered in the explosion. The physicians in attendance aunounced Monday that a piece of the bomb he threw has seen extracted from near his right ear envity. It passed through his right eye and lodged in his skull, directly back of the ear. Curiously enough it was a policeman, one of the men Silver him and Coyle, who proved to be an stein sought to kill, who is responsible for the fact that Silverstein is still alive. This man immediately after the explosion, applied a tourniquet to the stump of Silverstein's mangled arm and thus prevented him bleeding to and thus prevented him bleeding to death. If Silverstein recovers he bo placed on trial for murder in the first degree for killing Ignatz Hildebrand, who, it now appears, was an

innocent bystander attracted to Union square only by curiosity. Senate Gets Hill Nomination. day at a local sanitarium from the Washington, - President Roosevelt sent to the senate Tuesday the offects of an operation for appendi nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill to be American ambassador at Berlin, Germany. The resignation of Charlemagne Tower, now at the post, has been accepted to take effect June At that time Dr. Hill will assume performed last Saturday. his new duties. This statement, made at the White House Tuesday, is said to

Three New Sun Spots Observed. Milwaukee.-Rev. Father McGeary, J., professor of astronomy at Mar quette university, this city, Wednesday reported having recently observed three new sun spots, two of them 8,000 miles across, or large enough to

be taken as Hill incident.

Norris New Governor of Montana. Holena, Mont, ... The resignation of Gov. Joseph K. Toole becoming effective Wednesday Edwin Norris, lieutenant governor. was inaugurated

Railroads Defeat Missouri.

Kansas City, Mo.-Judge Smith Mc-Pherson in the federal court here Tuesday decided that he has full jurisdiction over the maximum freight rate and the two-cent passenger fare cases in Missouri. Wants to Be Illinois Governor.

Freeport, Ill.-Minority leader Douglas Pattison of Freeport Tuesday formally announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois and issued his platform.

Bank of Commerce Reopens. Kansas City, Mo .- Its credit re-

stored, with \$6,000,000 in cash and exchange with which to pay a deposit account of twelve millions, and with financiers of national prominence in charge, the National Bank of Commerce of this city reopened Monday.

Col M. S. Langhorne Is Dead. Lynchburg, Va.—Col. Maurice S. Langhorne, aged 85, who commanded the Eleventh Virginia regiment dur-ing the civil war, died Saturday after an illness of some weeks.

DROP THEIR PICKS.

Men Await Wage Agreement-President Lewis Trying to Revive the Unit Rule.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Two hundred and lifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the United States Tuesday evening, not to be used again until a wage settlement has been reached and a scale adopted between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of the various fields.

The situation, however, does not prolonged strike. An open the assassio, who was probably more the differences between miners and Heemen were wounded, and scores of scale will be continued, but some poll-persons near by were struck by fly- lies in connection with the change in the national officers of the miners' organization, and local differences beup by the police of a mass meeting tween operators and miners have re-of socialists, many of whom carried sulfed in temporary suspension from sulfed in temporary suspension from work until a new wage scale is agreed to, either by districts or individual

Until two years ago the bituminous coal mining wage of the country was based upon the agreement reached in the central competitive field consisting of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania and considered as a mit. This unit system was broken unit. two years ago when President Mitchell signed a scale with Pittsburg operators who agreed to pay the scale manded after operators of the other three states had refused and the miners won their fight in consequence. President Lewis, who has succeeded President Mitchell, is endeavoring to revive the interstate unit rule. In the meantime district joint meetings are

being held in the various states.
Indianapolis, Ind.—The first official act of President T. L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America in assuming his office Wednesday was to send telegraphic invitations to the principal operators of the central comcetitive field, consisting of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to attend a meeting in this city Monday, April 6, with representatives of the miners to make an effort to agree upon a call for an interstate wage convention and it necessary to decide unon a general resumption of mining operations in the field.

500 MAY BE DEAD IN QUAKE.

Two Cities and Three Towns Are Completely Destroyed.

City of Mexico. - Two cities and throe villages completely destroyed, ind a number of villages and towns badly damaged is the result of the carthquake throughout the Mex-The cities destroyed ican republic. are Chilpancingo and Chilapa, illages are Conception, Tetilila and Coatenee, each having a population of Chilapa has a population about 12,000, while Chlipancingo has The greater part of Chilapa 8.000.

Estimates of the dead vary. It is known that between 200 and 300 persons lost their lives in Chilapa alone. At Chilpancingo reports say ow lives were lost and that aid has been sent from there to Chilapa. In the villages so far as heard from Saturday there are only a few scatter-ing dead, pit is believed, however, hat the death list will not exceed 500 hroughout the republic.

WEALTHY FARMER MURDERED.

nore, and it may prove less.

Two Farm Hands Held for Crime In North Dakota.

N. D.-Gus Johnson. wealthy farmer who lived five miles south of Kenmare, has been murdered and R. S. Noah and "Patsy" Coyle are in jail charged with the crime. Recently Johnson employed Noah to work for him and in a few days the latter reported in Kenmare that Johnex-convict, to run his farm in his ab-Johnson, bearing unmistakable dences of violence, in the cellar, where it had been pitched through a

Judge McAllister Dead. San Rafael, Cal. — Judge Ward McAllister, son of the famous society leader of New York, died Tues-

citis. For two years he had been a sufferer from paralysis, and in his weakened condition he was unable to survive long after the operation, which was

Mr. McAllister was born in Newport, the White House Tuesday, is said to taken as a happy ending of the tion at Princeton university and the Albany and Harvard law schools.

> Attempt to Wreck Passenger Train. Kankakee, Ill .-- An attempt was ade Wednesday to wreck an Illinois Central passenger train from Bloom ington. A piece of rail two feet long was removed from the track between Charlotte and Cullom.

Hangs Herself with a Stocking. Hampton, Va.—Miss Louise Clarke of Ironton, O., committed suicide here Wednesday by hanging herself with a stocking attached to the transom over the door to her bedroom. Miss Clarke was 22 years old.

Old-Time Ball Player Dies. Newark, N. J .-- Charles J. Sweasy, who played with the famous Cincinnati "Reds" under the management of Harry Wright, died Monday in the City hospital at the age of 61 years. He retired in the early eighties.

Failing Walls Kill Two Boys. Provincetown, Mass.-While inside the shaky walls of the half-burned Contenary Methodist church late Monday, in search of firewood, two boys were killed by the collapse of a portion of the ruins.

Father and Child Drowned, Pacific, Mo .- A wagon in which Henry Gilhouse, his wife and two infant children were attempting to ford. Meramec river, Sunday was overturned by the swollen stream and Gilhouse and one child were drowned.

Terrible Deed of Grazy Man. Somerset, Pa.—Edward A. Watring unday shot and instantly killed Denfather, set fire to a summer kitchen, and ended his own life with a bullet. Watting was demented.



LAZARUS.

DIVORCE OR SEPARATION. Papers Filed Just After the Multimil llonaire Sails and Nature of Suit Is Not Revealed.

ALFRED VANDERBILT IS SUED

VIFE BEGINS AN ACTION FOR

New York -- Within an hour after he had sailed for Europe Wednesday, Al-fred Gwynne Vanderbilt was made the lefendant in a suit filed with the supreme court by his wife, Ellen French Vanderbilt. The nature of the action was not immediately disclosed and say whether Mrs. Vanderbilt seeks a divorce or legal separation from her

Justice O'Gorman, before whom the roccedings were instituted, appointed David McClure, a local attorney, as referee to hear testimony and port findings and recommendations to the court.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was Ellen French daughter of the late Francis Ormond French, president of the Manhattan Trust company and director of many raliroads. Her mother has been abroad for several years but is return ing for the wedding of her grand daughter, Miss Pauline Leroy French and Samuel Wagstaff, to take place at Newport on May 5. Ellen, or as she was more generally known, Elsie, French was married to Alfred Vanderbilt on January 11, 1901. A year later their only child, William Henry was born.

Mr. Vanderbilt, as the second son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, in-herited something like \$60,000,000. He has been regarded as the head of the suggestions. family since the estrangement which ollowed the marriage of Cornellus, the eldest son, to Miss Grace Wilson The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have engaged pub-He attention since March 24, when Mrs. Vanderbilt, accompanied by their son and maids, left Oakland near Newport, R. I., and went to the Much of the furnishings at the Newort home have been shipped Tuxedo Park.

SEVERAL PERISH IN FLOODS. Rivers in Virginia and West Virginia on the Rampage.

tered three inches and the Elkhorn. Tug, Bluestone and other streams in

Wednesday night along the Elkhorn many hundreds of families were camp-ing along the mountain sides, their homes being inundated. Three lives were reported lost at North Fork, W. Va., and two at Keystone, W. Va. Bridges are washed away along the Norfolk & Western railroad and trafwashed away along the fic has been suspended...

\$10,000 for Would-Be Assassin. Telluride, Col. — Rewards offered for the capture of the person or persons who synamited Gen. Bulkeley Wells in an effort to kill him. aggregate \$10,000. Sheriff Fitzpat-rick said Monday that sufficient evidence to warrant arrests had not yet been obtained. Henry Anker, a wait er, arrested for using incendiary language; has been found to have had o connection with the crime.

Lid is Down in La Crosse. La Crosse, Wis .- For the first time n 11 years the lid was put on tight in In 11 years the in was put on ught in La Crosse Wednesday. Every gam-bling house was closed under orders of Mayor Anderson. The houses of of flannel about it. It seems to ill-repute were given two weeks to healthy and is perfectly formed. close and it was announced that none would be permitted in La Crosse after April 15. It is expected that the next step will be the closing of saloons on Sundays. La Crosse has had the reputation of being one of the most wideopen cities in the country but a change

No Reinstatement of Negroes. Washington.—The five Democratic Huntington, W. Va.—George Conembers of the senate committee on rad, a farmer of Wayne, W. Va., killed military affairs Tuesday succeeded in defeating both the Warner and the duty of negro soldiers of the Twenty

Mrs. Roosevelt at New Orleans. New Orleans .- The president's yacht Mayflower, with Mrs. Roosevelt and her guests on board, arrived here shortly after one o'clock Tuesday

Many Haltien Officers Arrested. Port-au-Prince Numerous arrests were made here Sunday night and Monday of officers suspected of complicity in the latest conspiracy of which Gen. Larraque, chief, of the cavalry, was alleged to be the leader. The Haitien government announces its intention of giving these prisoners a hearing before the civil courts and de clares that no summary executions will take place. Five officers, including Gen. Larraque, have taken refuge in the French legation; and one officer is in the German legation.

PINCHOT DEFENDS HIMSELF. Chief of Forestry Denies the Charges

Washington. - In view of the allegation against him on the floor of the house by Messrs. Mondell of Wy-oming, Smith of California and others, Olfford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, has addressed a letter to Mr. Pollard of Nebraska, a member of the committee on agriculture, in defense of himself.

Mr. Pinchot denies that either the forestry service or himself ever paid a cent to any newspaper or magazine to advertise the bureau's work; denies counsel for the plaintiff refused to that either his bureau or himself ever instigated or procured attacks on lic men, and denies the misuse of pub lie funds.
"It is obvious," he says, "to anyone

who will consider the matter for a moment, that the character, intelligence and news sense of Washington other correspondents, and of overy editor and writer who has ever use of our material, is the most effective barrier to any such scheme of work as the forest service has been charged with." The surest way to prevent any fair consideration of the burean's work by the press, he says, 'would be to attempt just such a campaign of puffing or exaggeration as has been charged." No newspaper men, he says further, ever received material from the forest service who dld not know it came from the forest service.

Mr. Pinchot closes his letter by de-

fending his policy of sending forest officials to meetings of forestry hodies, in order to hear complaints, any, against the service or to give

TAKEN AS BAILEY'S SLAYER. Supposed Murderer of Express Mes senger Arrested-Booty Recovered.

Newton, Kan.-William T. Carr was arrested here Tuesday home of her brother. Amos Tuck charged with the murder of Oscar A. French, at Tuxedo Park, this state. Balley, the express messenger who was killed in his car between Flor-to ence and Newton last Sunday morning, and the robbery of the expres car. Carr was taken to Marion and lodged in jail, it being thought unsafe to keep him here on account of the feeling against him.

A pair of blood-bespattered trousers which Carr left at a local cleaners led Eikhorn, W. Va.-The greatest flood to his arrest. Following the arrest a ever recorded in the history of the search was made of the billiard hall Tug river and Elkhorn valleys, with in which Carr was employed. An the exception of that caused by the cloudburst of seven years ago, when found, and in the pockets of this gar a hundred lives were lost, now prevails. In 36 hours the rainfall registives of the excompany have identified this jewelry as being contained in the Virginia and West Virginia are out express car. Carr was employed by the express company for three years, and was a fellow employe of Balley the murdered man. A box containing \$993 of the \$1,000 stolen was later found under the floor of one of the front show windows of the billiard

Indiana Express Rates Cut.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Express rates in ndiana are reduced on an average of between ten and 12 per cent. in an opinion and order issued Monday by new schedule is to be adopted by the express companies within 30 days. The total annual business of all express companies in the state is about \$1,000,000, according to information ollected by the commission, and the reduction means a decrease of more than \$100,000 a year in the money to be paid out for express service.

Tiny Baby in Iowa Town. Manson, Ia.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Hern of Claire is now ten days old and eighs only 2% pounds with two yards of flannel about it. It seems to b

John L. Phillips Falls Dead. Springfield, Ill.—John L. Phillips, rmer mayor of Springfield, and one of the heaviest contractors for state printing, dropped dead Tuesday on his way to his printing establishment. Heart disease was the cause.

Beats His Daughter to Death. his six-vear-old daughter by beating her with a poker, and fatally injured Foraker bills for the restoration to his wife with the same weapon Jealousy is assigned as the cause. Futile Attempt to Rob Bank. Buckner, Mo.—An unsuccessful at-empt to rob the bank of Buckner was

made here early Monday. The robvault with nitroglycerin but were un able to open the inner door. Double Crime by Rejected Lover. Wellsville, O.—Because Mrs. Spires wife of Constable William Spires, refused to elope with him, George Snow den of Steubenville, O., Sunday fatally

shot the woman and then turned the

gun upon himself. Snawden died al-

most instantly. Korea to Help Stevens' Family: Tokyo,-The Korean cabinet has de cided to donate 50,000 yen to the famly of Durham W. Stevens, who was ssassinated in San Francisco by Korean zealoL

KILLS IN COURTROOM

STARTLING TRAGEDY ENACTED IN TERRE HAUTE.

BULLETS FOLLOW VERDICT

Dynamiter, Found Guilty, Slays Detective, Shoots Others and Is Himself Badly Wounded by Police.

Terre Haute, Ind .-- Found guilty of charge of arson, Henry F. McDonald. in the circuit courtroom Thursday shot and killed Detective William E. Dwyer, wounded other officers and was himself seriously wounded. The shooting followed the announcement of the verdict of the jury before which McDonald had been tried on a charge of dynamiting stores and a church in Sanford last year, When the jury reported its verdict,

ing Attorney James A. Cooper, Jr., but missed. Mr. Cooper dodged and McDonald directed his fire at the officers seated around the table. Without an opportunity to defend himself, Detective Dwyer was shot down. Almost in an instant police officers and deputy sheriffs in the courtnom drew their revolvers and opened fire on McDanald. The convicted man fell with half a dozen bullets in his

Harvey V. Jones, superintendent of police, was shot in the side. Deputy Sheriff Ira Wellman sustained a wound in the chin. Sylvester Doyle, city court bailiff, was shot in the leg. Another shot struck a hystander.

The shooting was the climax of a sensational trial which has been bitterly contested. McDonald was known to be a "bad man," but he had been ermitted his liberty during the trial. William E. Dwyer, the dead man, was chief of the Terre Haute detective He was well known through out the country and had worked on several big cases. He was active in getting evidence which convicted Mc-

HOOSIERS NAME J. E. WATSON. Republicans Put Him Up for Governor and Indorse Fairbanks

Indianapolis, Ind.-The Indiana Republican state convention Thursday adopted a platform, indersed Vice-President Fairbanks and Instructed he 30 state delegates to the national convention at Chicago to vote and work for his nomination for the presidency, and nominated the following ticket: governor, James E. Watson,

Rushville; for lieutenant governor, Fremont C. Goodwine, Williamsport; for secretary of state, Fred A. Sims, Frankfort; for auditor of state, John C. Billheimer, Washington; for treasurer of state, Oscar Hadley, Plain-field; for attorney general, James Bingham, Muncie; for reporter of su-preme court, George W. Self, Coryion; for superintendent of public instruction, Lawrence McTurnan, derson; for state statistician, Peets, Kokomo; for judge supreme court, Fifth district, Quincy A. Myers, sport; for judge appellate court. First district, David Myers, Greens-

STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE.

New York Varsity Boys Clash with the Faculty. New York.-New York university tudents went "on strike" Thursday as a result of the temporary suspension by the faculty of Albert Young, president of the junior class, following investigation of the ducking in the

lege "horse trough" of Harry Bloch, a freshman. The boys were notified officially by the faculty's committee on discipline that the body of students must return first to their classes as a preliminary to a complete adjustment of the pres-

AGRICULTURAL BILL PASSES. House Adopts Measure Carrying Total of \$11,508,806.

Washington.—Carrying a total of \$11,508,806, the agricultural appropriation bill was passed by the house of representatives late Thursday. The Democrats then began their threatened filibuster. In executive session the senate con-

firmed the appointments of David

Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany, Spencer F. Eddy as minister of Argen tina and Arthur M. Beaupre as minister to the Netherlands. Suicide in Wedding Finery. New York .- Mary Green, aged 22. he daughter of a former sea captain. attired herself Thursday in all the

finery she had planned to wear at her

wedding at Easter time, and then com-

mitted suicide by gas asphyxiation.

She was engaged to marry William

Edgenton, an electrical engineer. Herolc Surgery la in Vain. St. Louis.-Pinioned under wreckage caused by a rear end collision on the Burlington railroad Thursday, and with steam from a broken engine pipe curing into his face, Horace A. Mc-Kittrick, aged 40 years, a stockman of Brookfield, Mo., directed the amputation of his left leg and furnished a dull jack knife with which the work was done. The rough work was per-formed by Rev. R. C. Allen of Grove City, Pa., but it failed of its purpose, McKittrick dying later in a hos-

Well-Known Mennonite Dies. Newton, Kan.—B. Warkentin, a plo-neer Kansan and known to the Mennonite people all over the United States, died suddenly Wednesday at some point in Syria, while on a tour of

nital.

Columbus, O .- The Republican state central committee late Thursday elect ed H. A. Williams of Columbus chair man of the state executive committee, succeed United States Senator Charles Dix. Double Murder at a Dance.

Williams Succeeds Dick.

Tamlequal, Okla - During a country dance Bert/Hampton, a full-blood Cherokee Indian, sentered the room and without provocation shot and killed Joe Bonhannon and Arch Barsha, both white farmers

Evans Begins Taking Baths. Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal.-Adniral Robley D. Evans began his treatment Thursday, being wheeled to the baths in a chair. He has planned to take a bath and treatment every morn-

UTENSILS FOR THE KITCHEN. New Work Cook Has to Do.

Among the new contrivances for the kitchen is a knife for paring pointage and cutting them into flated strips... Compared with the complicated uten sil that has been constructed for this purpose the knife seems wonderfully It slices and flutes with one stroke, the action being the same as using an ordinary straight-

bladed knife. The grooves in the blade of this Buter make the ornamental lines in the slices, giving a dainty appearance to the polato.

since doctors began to recommend it from the first and four boxes made a as one of the articles of diet conducive complete, lasting cure." Grape fruit has become popular to longevity. It is a difficult task to remove the seeds from a grape fruit without spoiling the appearance of the fruit. A new knife especially designed for this purpose is being shown. has a long, curved, thin blade. This blade is inserted into the heart of the grape fruit, and with a skillful twist McDonald jumped to his feet and irew a revolver. He fired at Prosecutthe superfluous part can be removed without damaging the contour of the fruit.

Several new styles of funnels are provided with strainers. One shows the funnel with strainer attached and also some that can be used apart. One of the best of the latter style is a strainer that fits into the outlet of the funnel. It is a bulb-shaped contrivance about the size of a five-cent piece, and it fits snugly into the bottom of the funnel. It can be left there or taken out if destred.

A bit more claborate is the strainer attached to the funnel, and it has the advantage over the other of being always in place. The strainer can be lifted back when not needed. When straining is desirable it is dropped over the top of the funnel and held there by a catch.

STIFFEN LOWER PART ONLY.

Mistake to Iron Bodice Part of Any Under Garment.

The lower part only of a petticent is stiffened, as the softer the bodice part of any undergarment the more comfortable it is to the wearer. But twothirds of the skirt should be stiffened. The degree of starch used depends on the quality of the material, but as these skirts are frequently made of fairly strong muslin they require less stiffening than thin material.

They may be stiffened in equal parts of starch and water, or at least twoof starch to one-third of water, unless they are desired very stiff, when they must be dipped in full starch. They should then be dried and damped and they are ready for ironing. To iron a petticoat, being with the tapes, straps and then the bodice. The

skirt may then be fromed on a board,

The skirt should be folded into a strip.

back seam; then double the strip into

arranging it, to hegh with, by

two, or fold in three according to the length of the skirt. Flour Pudding.

This desert is known in Maryland and the Virginias as a "flour pudding," but in reality is a boiled apple dum Sift sufficient flour to make the

quantity of dumplings you wish and mix in a little salt. Pour into this boiling water direct from the kettle, sufficient to make a soft dough. Mix quickly before it has time to get chilled, roll out on the bread board in sheets about three quarters of an inch thick and spread over it the apples pared and quartered. Sprinkle over this a little sugar, roll up quickly, just as you would a felly roll, tie in a cloth wrung from cold water, and plunge quickly into a pot of boiling water. Boil for an and a quarter. Serve with Serve with milk and cream, half and half, sweet-ened and flavored with grated nutmeg, or any other sauce preferred.

This also is delicious made and peaches being particularly palat-

Potate Dumplings. Grate equal parts of raw and boiled potatoes, put the grated raw potatoes, put the grated raw potatoes in a cloth and squeeze out all of the sunburn. Don't say that a woman liquid, leaving them perfectly dry.

Now put into a mixing bowl and add from one to three eggs (beaten), some salt and enough flour to make the mix ture stick when rolling into balls. Drop into boiling salted water and boil about 20 or 25 minutes without a lid. Before rolling the whole mixture into balls try one in the water first, if it melts or breaks in the water then add more flour to the mixture When done take from the water with

browned butter poured over same,

with

thot?"

a draining spoon and serve

Best Waffles Use two eggs, one tablespoon sugar one tablespoon melted butter, one fourth teaspoon salt, two heaping cups flour, one cup sweet milk, one cup sour milk or cream, one-ball teaspoon baking soda. Yolks and whites of eggs are separated, with salt added to whites, sugar to yolks. Yolks beaten until creamy and lemon colored and added to sweet milk mixed with one cup of flour! Then add meltod butter. Mix in the other cup of flour. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to mixture. Whites of eggs beaten

stiff and dry are then added. Grape Consomme.

One basket grapes, one pound seeded raisins, three pounds sugar; separate the pulp of the grapes from the skins; heat and put through colander; chop oranges, using portion of skin; add the orange to the grape skins with one cup of water and cook until tender. When cooked sufficiently, add the rest of the ingredients and cook 25 minutes.

In Lattice Work.

An attractive waist is made entirely of strips of material either woven into a lattice work and fastened at the intersections with medallions of lace or else laid diagonally across the front, alternating with bands of lace or em broidery. The pattern of the waist is first cut in brown paper and on this the material and lace are basted. ington Star.

Way to Clean Carved Wood. Use a soft sponge; take warm soft water, make it sonpy with castile or ivory soap; wash the furniture and dry with a soft cloth. The sponge will go into all the cracks and corners and will remove every particle of dust better than a cloth. Boil Glove with Silk.

Boil a black kid glove in water for

about five minutes. Rub silk thor

oughly with a cloth moistened in this

water and press. The silk will look

like new.

LANGUID AND WEAK.

Contrivances That Simplify A Condition Common with Kidney Trouble and Backache.

> Mrs. Marie Sipfle, 416 Miller St., Helena, Mont., says: "Three years are my pack kien neak palu.

and lame and l could not stoop without a sharp It was just as had when I tried

to got up from a chair. I was lanand had much pain and trouble with the kidney secretions This was my state when I began with Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WORKS FOR CIVIC PRIDE.

Excellent Scheme Devised by Mcrchants of Western City.

A new scheme for arousing local pride is being worked in an enterprising western city. The plan in brief instead of attempting to vitalize the civic spirit of the whole community, to organize clubs in different localifles and to clean up and light up certain sections, without what may be done elsewhere. For instance, a club is organized in a single block, and merchants on each side of the street are persuaded to join. If it is desired to make the block brilliant with light at night an investigation is had to see how it can be done, how much it will cost and what it is worth. The plan has worked so successfully that organizations are springing up all over the same city to devote their attention to cleaning or lighting a cortain restricted territory, It is much easier to secure co-operation between 20 merchants than between 200, and the influence of the few spreads in a widening circle,--

NEURALGIA

Baltimore News.

The real meaning of the word New raigia is nerve-pain, and any one who has suffered with the malady will not be so auxious to know of its nature as to hear of its antidate. Though scarcely recognized by the profession and people half a century ago, it is now one of the most common and painful ailments which afflict humanity. As now generally understood the word signifies an affection of the nervous system, with pain in the course of the principal nerves.

The two great causes of Neuralgia are, Impoverishment of the Blood and Defletency of Nerve Force; and the treatment of it is not so obscure as many would be led to suppose. The first thing is to relieve the pain, which is done more quickly and satisfactorily by ST. JACOBS OIL than by any other remedy known; the second object is to remove the cause, which Is accomplished by the abundant use of nourishing food, of a nature to strengthen and give tone to both tho muscular and nervous systems

One Thing Lacking. Dressed in the latest and most approved motor-cycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motor-cyclist gayly toot-tooted his way by

Regents park towards the zuo. Sud-denly he slackened, dismounted, and said to a small, grubby urchin: "I say, my boy, am I right for the The boy gasped at so strange #

sight, and thought it must be some animal for the gardens. You may be all right if they have a spare cage," he said, when he could find his tongue. "but you'd ha' stood a far better chance if you'd 'ad'

a tail!"-London Answers.

Woman's Secret. Every woman has a secret that she will not tell her neighbors. If she is of the housekeeping kind of woman it is a secret connected with good peaches, and in the winter time we bread making, or a certain way of make it of preserved frults, plums testing jolly. Or maybe it is a secret and peaches being particularly palation whereby she can make coffee that her neighbors despair of equaling. If she is a valu woman, it is a secret of putting on face powder so that it does

> Deafness Cannot Be Cured Deafness Callification for the dis-joint applications, as they cannot reach the dis-net portion of the ear. There is only one way to are deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies eafness is caused by an infamed condition of the eafness is caused by an infamed condition of the Designed is caused By an industry to the which this tube is infanted by a flusted that Tube. When this tube is infanted by a flusted is satirful closed. Designed to the flusted in the fl

A Popular Game.

"Where hav yez been this evenin'?" asked O'Riley of O'Toole. "Sure, I hav been playing Bridget whist," said O'Toole. ?"Bridget whist? an' how do yez play

ate pie an' cake an' chicken, an whin Bridget hears the missus comin' the says 'whist.' Promoting German Sculpture. Emperor William has received Prof. Schott, the well-known sculptor, who with Prof. Rheinhold Begas, sculptor, is actively engaged in promoting an exhibition of German sculp ture in New York. The emperor gave

his approval of the exhibit, for which

an end to the relations of the five

"I sit in the kitchen wid Bridget, an"

statuary worth \$750,000 has already been pledged. Class Favoritism. "The Indian appropriation bill puts

tribes, I notice," remarked Reeder, looking up from his paper. looking up from his paper.
"Humph!" growled Grump, whose wife's cousin is making a protracted visit at his home. "I wish we were Indians."-Kansas City Times.

Cinculfication. "That man is a great friend of ours," said the campaign assistant, "Which kind of a friend?" queried Senator Sorghum, "one who wants to do something for me or one who wants me to do something for him?"-Wash-

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Fletchire In Use For Over 30 Years.

Wayside Chat. "Ever thrown out of a saloon?" idly inquired Tired Tiffin.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

"Yep," answered Weary Wigs. "I've been thrown out of 'most everything 'ceptin' work."

pal storekeepers usually entered their

places of business; at nine, while the

academy bell was ringing near by,

every village doctor might be seen

starting out. At ten exactly, Dwight

Bennett, the cashler of the bank, un-

locked its front door, and the two hotel 'buses invariably started so near-

ly together that they met at the first

turn going stationward. Even the four

shurch clocks had the same habit, and

there, a traveling man, on his first

"What kind of a fool clock have you

got in this town?" he said to Sam

Gates, the landlord of the Quaboag.

went to bed in good season last night an' just got asleep when I heard it strike 32. I dozed off an' the next I

knew it began clanging again, and I counted 44. What sort of time do you

keep here, anyway? Do you run your

town by the multiplication table?"
The half-dozen loafers who met every afternoon in the Quaboag house

office arrived in about the same order,

ing visits partook of the same clock-

These of the old guard were also

In winter or summer alike. Collars,

annual hair-cuts were a fair average.

The worst sinner in this respect,

cuffs, and ties were never seen on

like regularity.

smoked, drank, told their yarns, gath-

it was often related that a stranger

visit, made an amusing discovery.

next morning after his arrival.

Chip McGulre, a 16-year-old glyl living at Tim's place in the Madne woods is sold by her She in the Madne woods is sold by her She runs away and reaches the samp of Martin Frishle, occapied by Martin and Station of She runs away and reaches the samp of Martin Frishle, dourney of Frishle's party into woods to visit father of Mrs. Frishle, an old hermit, who care tor by Mrs. Frishle, an old hermit, who care when camp is broken Chip and reaches with a same canne. The party of the same canne. The party of the same canne. The party of the woods by him and Cy Walker, an old reiend and former thown for sammer's sait, They seetle down for sammer's sait, They seetle down for sammer's sait, They seetle for the kernel of the free of the same of the sa

CHAPTER XXXII.—Continued.

rapid and almost wonderful growth of this yuio-tide impulse now swept over Chip, so much so that it must be told. At first it took shape in the intended purchase of comparative tritles .- a fishing rod for Uacle Jud. a pipe for Martin, gloves for Aunt Abby, pipe for Martin, gloves for Kant Kong, and so on. Then as that seemingly vast fortune, now hers to spend, oc-curred to Chip, and her sense of obligation as well, the intended gifts increased in proportion until a costly picture of some camp or wildwood scene for Angie and a valuable watch Miss Phinney were decided upon.

Her plan as to how to obtain these presents also took shape. was the only place where they could be obtained. To that village she would go first, obtain the money needed, devote one entire day to making her purchases, and then go on to Greenvale and astonish these good friends from whom she was once so eager to

It was all a most delightful episode was all a most delighted by Chip. Again and again she lived it over, especially her arrival in Greenvale, and how like a Lady Bountful she would present her gifts to her friends. So eager was she thus to make some compensation to thom that lessons became irksome, the day seemed weeks in length, and she could scarce sleep

when bedtime came. But the slow days dragged by at last, and then Chip, happier than ever before in her life, dressed in her best, bade Aunt Abby good-by and started on her journey alone.

CHAPTER XXXIII. Riverton, less provincial than Greenvale, was a village of some two thou-sand inhabitants. A few brick blocks, with less pretentious wooden buildings, formed a nucleus of stores. A brown stone bank, four churches, two hotels, the Quaboag house and the Astor house were intermingled among these, and a raliroad with two trains in each direction a day added life and interest to the place. Each of the hotels sent a conveyance to meet every train, with a loud-voiced emissary to announce the fact of free transportation. In each hostelry a bar flourished and like rival clubs, each had its afternoon and evening gathering of loafers swapped yarns and gossip, smoked and chewed incessantly, and contributed little eiso to support the establishments. Three times daily, at meal hours, each of the rival landlords banged a discordant gong in his front doorway, without apparent result.

At about 11 in the forenoon each week-day in summer, Uncle Joe Barnes on his lumbering two-horse stage, arrived from Greenvale, paused at the post office, threw off a mail-pouch, thence around to the Quaboug house stable, and cared for his horses. At two he was ready for the return trip and mounting his lofty seat, he again drove to the front of the hotel, shouting "All aboard!" dismounted to assist passengers, but let masculine ones do their own climbing, and after halting to receive a mail-bag, again departed on his return trip. A certain monotonous regularity was

apparent in every move and every act village life in River ton. At precisely seven o'clock each morning the two landlords appeared simultaneously and banged their gongs. At 12 and six, this was repeat-

Provocation Enough.

the landlord in the office a moment she said to one and all of whom she "Goin' to Greenvale to-morrer, she says."

On the instant all converse in the office ceased, and the six constant callers hardly breathed until Sam Gates purchased articles of any "marked for Vera McGuire."

Riverton had sensations, mild ones

of course. Now and then a fire had occurred, once an elopement. Occa-

sionally a horse ran away, causing

damage to some one. But nothing had

occurred to compare with the arrival

of a supposed fabulously rich young

walked into and out of stores like a

A few of the Quahoag retinue fol-

owed her about in a not-to-be-observed

donned outdoor raiment and visited

crossed and recrossed the street to

meet her, and a battery of curious

eyes was focussed on her for two

When she returned to the hotel, the

rival the moment be came, was among

them, recounting her bistory once

more, and when she neared the hotel,

extending a calloused hand, "but I'm

pung filled wi' bundles a'ready wi' yer

He beaued her into the parlor, like

the ancient gallant he was. He washed, brushed his hair and clothing,

and awaited her readiness to 'dine,

without holding further converse with

the curious crowd. He ushered her

into the dining-room and made bold

to sit and eat with her unasked, and when he assisted her to the front seat

her purchases, and drove away, he was

"Why didn't ye send us word o' yer comin'," he said as they left Riverton.

"so I cud 'n' spruced up some an' come down with a better rig, bells on

"There was no need of that," an-

swered Chip, pleased, as well sho

might be. "I'am just the same girl

that I always was, only happier now

that I have more friends. How is dear

old Aunt Comfort, and every one in

Greenvale? I am anticipating sceing

And never during all the 20 years in

which Uncle Joe had journeyed twice each day over this road had the way

scemed shorter or had he been blessed

The only regret Chip had, was that

she had forgotten to buy Uncle Joe a

At Greenvale, Chip met almost an

ovation. Aunt Comfort kissed her and

cried over her. Nezer ran for Angie,

who soon appeared on the scene, and Hannah was so "flustered" she was

unable to speak after the first greet-

ing. Martin, who had heard of Chip's

Aunt Comfort's, and had Chip been a real "millionairess" or some titled lady

she could not have awakened more in-

terest or received half so cordial a

most embarrassed, however, and guilty

as well. For half an hour, while Chip

only stare at her in dumb amazement.

Then she stole out of the room, and

later Chip found her in the kitchen,

shedding copious tears.
"I'm a miserable sinner 'n' the

Lord'll never forgive me," she half moaned, when Chip tried to console

her. "An' to think ye feel the way ye

say, 'n' to bring me a present, arter all

the mean things I said. It's a-heapin'

coals o' fire on my head, that it is."

Hannah, truly I have," Chip assured

her, "and I wish you would. You didn't

understand me then, perhaps, or I you,

The next afternoon Chip, who had

learned that Miss Phinney's school

was to close the day following, set out

to call on her in time to arrive at its

No hint of her return had reached

And now as Chip followed the lone-

ly by-road so often traversed by her, what a flood of bitter-sweet memories

returned,-each bend, each tree, each

held a different recollection. Here at

this turn she had first met Ray, after

her resolve to leave Greenvale. At

the next landmark, a lane crossing the

her teacher, the last time in tears.

And how long, long ago it all seemed!

Then beyond, and-barely visible, was the dear old schoolhouse. She could

see it now, half hid in the bushes, a lone-and lowly, little brown building

outlined on the winter landscape and

apparently dwarfed in size. Once it

had awed her; now it seemed pathetic.

The last of its pupils were vanishing

as Chip drew near, and inside, and as

ney still lingered.

That day had not gone well with

her. A note of complaint had come

from one parent that morning, and

news that a dearly loved scholar was

ill as well, and Miss Phinney's own

life seemed like the fields just now-

lonely as that lone temple, Miss Phin-

meadows, she had always parted from

ock, and the bridge over the Mizzy

"I have forgotten all about them,

And the shower increased.

so let us be friends now."

adjournment.

was the center of interest, she could

Hannah was the one who felt the

arrival from Uncle Joe, hastened to

present. She made up for it later,

with a more interesting companion.

the hosses and new buffler robes?"

envied by two dozen observers.

"Why, bless yer eyes, Chip," he said,

he emerged to meet her.

name on 'em."

them so much."

welcome.

goddess, noticing no one, and spent money as if it were autumn

came without escort, who

That was enough!

hastened to the parlor and returned.
"It's that McGuire gal—lady. I mean," he asserted pompously; then the porter, "Git a move on, Jim, 'n' start a fire in Number 6, an' quick, too!" And hastily brushing his untidy hair before the office mirror, he left the room again, followed by six en-vious glances. Then those astonished loafers grouped themselves, the better o observe the passage between parlor

manner. Women by the dozen hastily Only one instant sight of this important guest was obtained by them as Chip emerged from the parlor and stores, just to observe her. They ollowed the landlord upstairs, and then the hushed spell was broken. "By gosh, it's her!" exclaimed one in an awed whisper, "an' Jim was hours. old guard, recruited by every idle man in town, filled the office, awaiting her. Uncle Joe, who had heard of her ar-

in an nweu whisper, "an Jim was right, she's a stunner!"
"What do ye s'pose she's here for,"
queried a fourth, "to draw the int'rest on her money, or what?"

It was precisely four forty-five when Chip appeared before the judge and jury of all Riverton's happenings. At five forty-five they had agreed that was the handsomest young lady who had ever set foot in the town, that she must be going to get married soon, and that her mission there was to draw out a few thousand dollars for wedding finery. Then they dis-persed, and at six forty-five, when they assembled at the Quaboag again, half of Riverton knew their conclusions, and by bedtime all knew them.

By eight-thirty next morning, this all-observant and all-wise clique and gathered in the hotel office once more, an unusual proceeding, and when Chip tripped out, eight pairs of eyes watched her depart. Then they dispersed.

At nine o'clock Chip walked up the

ered all the gossip, and departed at nearly the same moment. Their evenstone steps to the bank door, read the in his long box sleigh, crowded with legend, "Open from ten a. m. to two p. m.," turned away, and once more resumed her leisurely stroll up and dressed much the same, and "slouchy" best describes it. Gray flannel shirts down the street while she peered into store windows. At ten precisely by the four clocks she was buck at the bank again, and the cushier lost count of the column he was adding thom, though patches were, and as for shaving or hair-cutting, a few shaved when he saw her enter. once a week, some never did, and semi-

"I would like \$300, if you please, sir," she said, presenting her little book, and he had to count it over four





A Few of the Quaboag Retinue Followed Her About. right. Then he passed the thick bun-

shortened but once, and that was to its being burnt off while he was fighting a brush fire in spring. It was related of him, and believed

by many, that once upon a time many years previous he had had his bair cut and on that occasion the barber had found a whetstone concealed in Luke's shock of tangled hair. It was also asserted that he admitted always carrying his whetstone back of his ear while mowing, and so losing it that

way.

All the news and every happening in Riverton, from the catching of an extra big trout to twins, was duly commented upon and discussed by this co terie. Village politics, how much money each storekeeper was making crop prospects, the run of sap every spring, drouth, weather indications, rain or snow falls, each and all formed rotating subjects upon which every one of this faithful-to-the-post cliqu expressed opinions.

Chip's arrival there with the Frisble

family, and her later history, learned Uncle Joe, furnished a fertile topic, her escapade in running away from Greenvale, a more exciting one, while Old Cy's visit and deposit of a fabulous sum in the bank in her name had been a nine days' wonder. That amount, hinted at only by the cashler us a comfortable fortune, soon grew in size until it was generally believed to be almost a million.

This was Riverton and its decidedly ber transfer ticket. "Of course norural status when late one December afternoon the Quaboug free bus (a two-seated pung, this time) swept up to that hotel's front door, where the porter assisted a stylish young lady to alight; and he, stepping like a drum major, led the way into the Quaboag's unwarmed parlor.

"Young lady, sir, a stunner, wants envy

room over night, sir," he announced to from him, either. He begins to col-

dle of currency out under his latticed window, seeing only the two wide-open, fathomless eyes and dimpled face that had watched him, and feeling, as he afterward admitted, like 50 cents.

And now ensued an experience the like of which poor Chip had never even dreamed, the supreme joy of spending money without stint for those near and dear to her. And what a medley of gifts she bought! Two silk dress patterns, two warm wraps, three winter hats, a gold watch for Miss Phinney, an easy-chair, two of the finest pipes she could find, a trout rod,

four pairs of gloves, and finally a gun for Nezer. Then as her roll of money grew less, she began to pick up smaller articles,—handkerchiefs, slippers, and the like. "Send them to the hotel, please,"

"Why do you suppose they print all

this stuff on them?" asked the so-ciety woman wearily, as she gazed at

know the meaning of every letter on

a transfer ticket just ask some boy.

Dur office boy can unravel the mys-

teries of a transfer ticket in a way

body ever reads one of them."

Graft in Transfer Tickets.

cold, desolate and snow-covered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

lect them each morning on his way The Office Boy Knows How to Utilize to the office, begging them from passengers, picking them up on the street sengers, picking them up on the street sometimes I half fear he takes them away from the rightful holders-and can tell you exactly where he o the exact minute at which its useful-

ness will expire and everything else you may wish to know. By keeping his collection complete "Oh, don't they?" exclaimed the business woman. "If you want to he saves for himself a nickel the office nanager allows him for carfare, and he tells me that he can, by ingenious splicing of transfers, get himself far out into the country for his Saturday to make a college professor pale with afternoons off without spending He never lets one get away

> Prim Roses, Daiseys and Butter Cups and Jhon Quills—o my!" And the adult into whose hands the artless letter fell wondered if spelling were not a vastly over-rated accomplish-

No Speaker from New York New York city has had a large representation in the national house of representatives for 118 years, yet there has not been one New York city born man among the 40 speakers

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

chaire to readjust its rates. The readjustment, it is said, means a slight are making preparations for driving reduction to consumers. For resistant consumers and commercial places can be used for transporting the timestance. the rate will not exceed 15 cents a lor, and for shipping the remainder by month for each active, connected in raft. There are nine lumbering concandescent unit of 50 watts capacity, corns either operating mills in Wasand three cents per kllowatt an hour for all current consumed by connected units, whether active or inactive. A reduced rate is authorized for window illumination in stores and for street signs. The commission resumed the hearing on the petition of the city of Madison and others for an order requiring a reduction of rates and a bet-terment of service by the Madison extending a chloused hand, out i'm powerful glad to see ye once more. Whatever made ye run away the way ye did, 'n' what be ye doin' here? Buyin' out the hull town? I've got the Gas and Electric company. The time of the commission was devoted largely to the question of the correct valuation of the plant and property of the company and the adequacy of the service.

Probe Charge of inmate.
Stirred by the charge of Bert Holdridge, a young burglar released from the state reformatory at Green Buy, that the food served to the inmates of the reformatory was poor and in-adequate, the state board of control filed with Gov. Davidson the bill of fare for each meal. The meats are beginning preparations to move furnished by the big packing com-panies under contract, and are of the same high quality as those used at the state insane asylum and state schools. The average amount of meat served each day for each inmate of the reformatory last week was 9.76 ounces." Meat was served three times a day except on Friday, when fresh fish was substituted for it at dinner The bill of fares show both variety and abundance of food at each meal, probably better than is furnished at many private homes in the state. fore leaving Madison young Holdridge confessed that he had lied about the treatment and food at the reformatory in order to escape serving another sen tence for violating the federal law by selling unstamped cigars. Three mem bers of the state board of control, Herman Grotophorst, Elmer Grimer and L. B. Dresser, returned from a two weeks' tour of inspection of eastern prisons. The board is seeking information that may help it in erecting ew buildings at the state prison at Waupun and in enlarging the round the prison. The board will build an addition to the female prison, enlarge the power plant of the institution and erect a new building for a binding twine factory. The board will consider these matters at a meeting

Soil Suitable for Grain.

The results of two years' tests with grains and forage plants on the Iron river, Ashland and Superior experimental sub-station farms conducted by the college of agriculture of the on by the conege of agriculture of Wisconsin are given in a bulletin entitled "Grains and Forage pulletin entilled "Grains and Forage Plants for Northern Wisconsin," pre-pared by Prof. R. A. Moore and E. J. Delwiche. Of the grain crops adapted to the older section of the northern half of Wisconsin, barley holds a prominent place. Tests on the substation farms, and co-perative tests with farmers in northern counties in-dicate that barley of excellent quality can be produced, especially when it is grown on rich loam and clay soils. The acreage devoted to corn is yet small, but by improved methods of culture and the use of varieties well adapted and acclimated to the region, it is believed that corn will become one of the important crops.

Many Horses Suffering, Zachariah Clayton of the Wisconsin Miss Phinney, no letters had been exchanged, and not since that tearful number of horses that have died renumber of horses that have died they met feet, and the blame cannot be fixed. "The claim is made that the street railway company is responsible," said "Some horsemen say that saltpeter was used on the tracks during the winter. Whether or not this is true I am not in a position to state. The matter will be investigated, but I don't believe that any solution to the question can be found readily."

> New Archeological Work. Wisconsin Archeological society is publishing a valuable work entitled "The Archeological Features of the roads, fearing that this privilege Lake Koshkonong Region," to contain might be extended to an undue degree, groups of Indian mounds, village ites, planting grounds, caches, thrashing pits, trails, and stone, bone, metal nd shell implements of its early aboriginal occupants.

Cranberry Crop Hit Hard. The growers in the vicinity of Grand Rapids are alarmed about the cranberry crop. Conservative estimates indicate that fully one-third of the vines that were exposed to the winter been killed. There was not much water or snow this winter, and the vines grew above the water. All that were exposed were killed, and it does not look now as though the crop this season would be much larger than last. Last season the crop in Wisconsin amounted to somewhat over 20,-000 barrels.

Must Run Independently Attorney General Gilbert tendered an opinion to the effect that under primary election law names of candidates for office in cities in which no primary election was held cannot be placed under party designations on the official ballot at the regular elec-The attorney general holds that such candidates must be designated "independent," though they have some party appellation follow their names. The city officials of Kenosha have asked regarding the challenged votes.

Northwest Republicans Meet. A meeting of northwest Wisconsin

Republican politicians was held in St. Paul in the interest of the candidacy of Milwaukee's mayor, Sherhum M. Becker, for governor. The meeting will make the fight of his life."

Madison.—The state railroad commission issued an order authorizing the Chippewa Valley Railway, Light, Heat and Power company of Eau Claire to readjust its rates. The redingular means a slight

sau or with principal offices located Although snow has not been there. Although snow has not been plentiful at any time this winter in Marathon county, the cut of the win ter is practically the same as in former years. The cutting began late in the full because of a lack of favorable weather, but the work was prosecuted | them cold. weather, but the work was possible the crews got. At the left of the torks (e) with extra vigor when the crews got kin, with a roll or piece of broad beinto the woods. Lumbermen returning kin, with a roll or piece of broad beinto the woods. Lumbermen part of tween the folds furned in, and befrom the extreme northern part there will exceed that of last year by fully ten per cent. South of Asbland and east of Mellen the decking landings are filled to overflowing with logs, spoon. part of the landings being on the banks of rivers and others being on spur ratirond tracks. The estimated plate. No tablespoins chould be on the table except those to be used for 000 feet. In the northeastern part of Marinette county, say returning lumbermen, the cut is about completed, and the boom companies are already Immense cut toward the mills. Freight glass for Apollinaris. Or, if wine is agents are also busy in the lumber offices seeking contracts for transparting the hig cut of logs.

Van Hise Chosen Delegate.

President Roosevelt has appointed President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin to represent the National Association of State Universities at the conference on conserration of natural resources to be held



Charles R. Van Hise.

at the White House in Washington May 13-15. The conference will include the governors of all the states, senators, representatives and justices of the supreme court, as well as members of the cabinet.

Disease in Wisconsin Fleids. Disease which has appeared in the fields has forced a Manitowoe pickling concern to close its plant and abandon its business and there is no chance that the company can reopen for at least five years say experts of the agriinitural department at who have investigated conditions. The cucumbers are affected by a fungus growth which spots the product and makes it unmarketable, it is claimed, and as a result the business is practically destroyed. The trouble was experienced last year and less than 30 per cent, of the product grown could be sold by the company. The condition is said to result from atmospheric conditions of the lake shore district and has forced one of the largest pickling companies in the country to close several of its growing stations.

the Roads Are Given a Hearing. The state railroad commission held the railroad companies to abolish the stoppage in transit privilege now enjoyed by shippers of certain closes of goods. The computation recently in the companies to abolish the stoppage in transit privilege now enjoyed by shippers of certain closes of goods. The computation recently in goods. The commission recently is-sued an order compelling some of the bigger roads to extend the stoppage in transit privilege to the Valvoline Oil company of Madison. The same quesion was involved in a complaint filed by the New York Fish company against the Burlington road. the Fish case could be heard the ralldescription of the many interesting asked for authority to abolish it entirely. This aroused the opposition of the packing companies, jobbers, farm implement and vehicle dealers and other shippers who have enjoyed the

stoppage in transit privilege. Accepts the Nomination.

Rev. W. J. McKay announced that e would accept the Republican nomination for mayor. At the recent primaries there was no candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor, and friends of Mr. McKay wrote in his name on the ballot. Mr. McKay had previously determined to run as an independent candidate, but after act of his friends he has decided to abandon his first intention, glissupported by the law and o order

Six Nations Hold Council.

For the first time in over 100 years, the Brothertown Indians, the remnant of the once potent Six Nations, who held sway in New England at the time of its colonization, are to hold general council. There will be delegates from Indiana, New York, and wherever members of the Six Nations have established themselves The purpose of the council, which will be held at Quinney, an Indian town on the shore of Lake Winnebago, is to take measures for the preservation of ancient forms and usages.

Camera Men Meet in April. The twelfth annual convention of the Photographers' Association of Wisconsin will be held at the Masonic

FOR DINNER PARTY The Evolution of

PROPER METHODS OF ARRANG. ING AND SERVING.

Flowers on Table Should Correspond with the Lighting and Color of the Room-Candles Best for Itluminating Purposes.

In laying the table for a dinner, it should first be covered with a white silence cloth, and over this a Although something more damask. elaborate may be desired, never use anything that cannot stand laundering of whiskey, hops and bitter barks. A or cleaning. In selecting flowers, use those free from heavy odor and to cor respond with the lighting and color of the room. The low glass baskets for holding flowers are now popular, for they do not obstruct the view of guests. Candles are used for lighting the table, as they produce the effect. Arrange in small cut glass or silver dishes olives, radishes, or celery, salted almonds and honbours. Olives, celery, and radishes should have sufficient cracked ice to keep

At the left of the forks lay the nap-Wisconsin's lumber belt say the cut to the right, blades turned in, and be logs, spoon. On the left dispuse of the the forks in order of use, the one to be the state and in the neighborhood of however, should be on the dish which is placed upon a napkin and passed to each guest by the maid.

> to be served, the glass for water is set nearly in front of the plate, the glass for santerne at the tip of the some spoon, and that for other wine be-tween the three, Salt and pepper cups with spoon are placed between each two covers, or at the head of each plate. A dinner roll is eaten with or without butter, as proferred. At very formal dinners butter is not served, but at informal ones it is often seen. When giving a large dinner party it is better to have everything carved in the kitchen, and hauded round to each guest in succession. It is not al-ways possible to do this unless there are a number of servants. If the dinner is informal, let the maid pass around the entree and vegetables for around the entree and vegetables each guest to help bluself, and have the soup, reast, and game placed upon the table for the host to serve. A different set of plates may be used for most each course; but the guests must never be left without a plate, except when crumbing the table after the salad course.
> If the cuffee is served in the draw-

ing room or library, the bon hons are passed there. The waitress may bring nul return for the sugar; or the affectioner coffee service-coffee pot with cups and sugar bowl--may brought in on a inego (ray, and set down on the table at which the hostess pours the coffee. The maid passes the cups on a tray, and afterward the

Pinks, roses and violets are always sultable for table decorations, but they should not be put on the table until just before dinner is served, as they are apt to be wilted by the hea and the lights.

Cleaning Tan Shoes.

Often the binding of one's dress will leave a dirty black mark across the instep of dainty tan shoes and this simply refuses to be cleaned with the ordinary tan polishes. The shoes can be washed, but the rag must be merely dampened and rubbed on naphtha soap or any yellow soap, and all of the leather must be washed off. Rinse the cloth and wipe the shoes and rub dry with an old towel. They will be clean and lusterless. Apply a good tan polish and rub vigorously with a piece of old cotton stocking top. If care is taken not to dampen the shoes much they can be cleaned and made to look like new, but all parts should washed or stains will show,

Pop Corn. An old-fashioned sweet which never making it by the same recipe as usual but pressing the well-mixed hot corn and molasses into deep buttered loaf "Press it down and shake it tins. ogether" if you want good solid cakes, and when you have done that, nut another tin on top with a flatiron When the corn is cool turn out and slice in thick slices. Corn should never be allowed to stand long before it is eaten as it becomes very tough and indigestible.

To Make Roasts Tender. Try this once and you will always follow it. When you put your roast in the oven, put a small dish of vine-marking label. It will not only keep your gar in also. It will not only keep your meat from burning, but will make it much more tender than it would otherwise be, improving the flavor as well. A teaspoonful of vinegar put in a five pound pot roast will make the mest more tender and palatable.

Make Stockings Last. When buying boys stockings, purchase as long as can be had. Before wearing, sew a neat tuck around the ankle. When the stocking is worn at the knee let out the tuck and the worn part will be raised so as to be covered by the trousers, stocking will be as good as new, have found this a great saving in the

Mock Duck. Take one round cut of round steak out an inch and one-half thick. Make a dressing of bread, apples, one egg, a comp of butter, two large onions, sweet margin, salt or pepper; mix we'll. Salt steak, put dressing on steak, roll and sew. Bake in oven as you would a duck; baste often. This is delicious.

buying of slockings.

Sweets for the Children.

One cup nut meats mixed, one cup sultana raisins, one-half pound figs. Put through meat chopper, form into small balls and roll in powdered sugar. Chop dates, figs and peanuts, equal quantities. Make into fist cake. Cut into squares and roll in powdered sugar.

· An Excellent Tta Dish.

On a fine gridiron place some slices at salt pork cut as thin as possible. On each slice lay a good sized oyster, or two small ones, broil and serve bot.

Household Remedies. The modern patent medicine busi-

ness is the natural outgrowth of the old-time household remedies.

In the early history of this country, EVERY FAMILY HAD ITS HOME-MADE MEDICINES. Herb tons. bitters, laxatives and tonics, were to be found in almost every house, compounded by the housewife, sometimes assisted by the apotheoury or the family doctor. Such remedies as piers, which was aloes and quassia, dissolved in apple brandy. Sometimes a hop touic, made score or more of popular, home-made remedies were thus compounded, the formulae for which were passed along from house to house, sometimes written, sometimes verbally communicated.

The patent medicine business in a natural outgrowth from this wholesome, old-time custom. In the beginning, some enterprising doctor, impressed by the usefulness of one of these home-made remedies, would take it up, improve it in many ways, manufacture it on a large scale, advertise it mainly through almanacs for the home. and thus it would become used over a large area LATTERLY THE HOUSE-HOLD REMEDY BUSINESS TOOK A MORE EXACT AND SCIENTIFIC FORM.

Peruna was originally one of these old-time remedies. It was used by the Monnonites, of Pennsylvania, before it was offered to the public for sale. Dr. Hartman, THE ORIGINAL COM-POUNDER OF PERUNA, is of Monnonite origin. First, he prescribed it for his neighbors and his patients. At the right hand each guest finds. The sale of it increased, and at last he a goblet of water, and headle this the established a manufactory and furnished it to the general drug trade.

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Too Risky, "Where is old Postmaster Danist?" asked the drummer.

"Resigned last week," drawled the lonfer in the Bencon Ridge post office. What canned the old man to pre-តវត្តម?"

Why, he read in the paper that the "Why, he read in the paper that the Florida people were shipping live sill-gators through the most Said he could stand queen been, but when the came to live alligators he drew the line, because he had nover learned to be a circus trainer, be good,

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A deaf old gentleman dined with a family where grace was always said. When the guests were seated the host howed his head and begun to repeat the accustomed verse in a subdued, reverent tone. "Eh? What's that?" sat beside him. The host smiled patlently and began again, in a louder, more deprecatory voice. "Speak a lit-tie louder. I don't catch what you

table. The host, his face crimson with embarrassment, raised his voice and repeated the verse. The deaf and repeated the verse. The dear spener, has a bloomin amateur be failed. He placed one hand upon his host's arm: "What did you say?" he demanded irascibly. The host cast him demanded the deaf old gentleman, who an angry glance. "D n it, Im saying grace," he snapped -Lippincott's Mag azine.

case. I don't cate what you have the cause, and not the death, wiv luvly flours. I got hole hands say," the old gentleman persisted. A lit is the cause, and not the death, wiv luvly flours. I got hole hands low ripple of laughter went round the that makes the martyr—Napoleon full. Bootiful Star Annie Moans.

The True Phonetic Speller. The child is the true phonetic peller. Mr., Roosevelt, as Kipling speller. Mr. side him—or her. Little Eslie had been staying in a quiet woodland place—the Cockney girlle was con-valescent from a severe illness. Her letters home were full of the joys of country life, and reckless spelling: "The lanes and meddoes (she wrote to a girl friend in London) is crammed wiv luviy flours. I got bole hands:

ment!

who have presided over that body.

was attended by a dozen or more, including G. E. Vandercook, Mr. Beck r's private secretary. Nothing was given out except the statement that plans were talked over for promoting Mr. Becker's chances. "You can say, said Mr. Vandercook, "that Becker

The Man Behind the Camera

milding in Milwaukee on April 28, 29 Photographer," by W. J. Hillman. Wednesday there will be a paper on

and 30. An interesting program has been prepared, and an unusually large attendance is expected. On the open-

ing day, after the appointment of committees, there will be a paper on "Photographers" Associations and the Good They Do for the Professional THE CRANBERRY SITUATION. nts by Bugene. B. Shaw of Carver and leving C. Hammond of Onset

Wargham Courier, Feb. 27, 1968 -Commenting upon the peculiar situation shat the Cape Cod cranberry growers find themselves in, owing to the circumstances of crop, prices, their depression and revival, the combinations of the growers for mutua protection and kimired matters, Eugono E. Shaw, member of the General Court from the Sixth Plymoutl district, himself a grower of impor-

tance, says: The growers who went into the New England Cranberry Sales Company are very well satisfied and more of them will go into the company this vonr. It has shown us that there is nothing like marketing fruit at the right time, which we can't do when we all not independently, and prevent the slumping of the market from the dumping of a lot of fruit on the mar-

One of the most astonishing things about the situation is that now, right in the middle of the winter, almost all the berries are sold out, wholesale and retall. Our manager says that if he had 200,000 barrels of cranberries now he could find a market for them in the west between this time and next June, if the were kept in good marketable condition.

"Wo don't begin to supply the hame market with fruit when they consume it, because we have none left to place on the market onehalf of the senson when there would be a good demand for them."

Irving C. Hammond of Onsat bay manager of the Paller-Rammond and the Smith Hammond crauberry companies, when questioned upon this fanture, sald:

It is true that we are missing a great opportunity by not having fruit to disnoso of in the spring. When one stops to think of it, it is in the spring when they ought to sell the best of all, when the other fruits from last season are all or nearly all gone, it oranberries were kept in good condition. It would be the big demand time of all the year for the Guide. fruit, if we had it, undoubtedly."

Mr. Shaw says: "This condition

is going to be met by the growers, and that soon, I believe. It will result in one thing. You will find that large cranberry storehouses will Gov. H and. They expect to have i be erected all along through the shipped to them next week. borry belt, alongside the rathroad, whore burries will be kept at just the right temperature to hold them over for the late winter and spring demand, at good prices. These storehouses will have cellars and steam heat, when needed, to keep the fruit at an even temperature, just right to keep them until the demand and prices favors marketing them." Mr. Hammond says of this matter:

"Such a storohouse system will major part of last week. come, I believe, because it will may The fruit will have to be kep at a fairly cool temperature all winter, from 50 degraes down to 40 dogrees Parenheit, just what experimonts in that direction prove is the right temperature to maintain to bring them out in the spring. They most be kept in a fairly cool, dry air, and they will know two years when this is done I know, because I have tried it. 11 Is an old fashioned idea that

we know of that is practiced still, to put cranberries in water and keep them for a long time. Whalers going off on long voyages put berries to water. They put them in firkins and pour in W. P. Koch and wife spout Sunday ten the cover down tight and when Port Edwards. they are opened they come out fresh and fine.

"But to try to keep harrels of the fruit in water would not be so satisfactory. A storehouse at an equable tmoperature will solve it for us .-- ids Sunday.

icle it seems to the writer, that city. the Sales Companies either in each of the three cranberry districts or as uses in Nekosa Friday, a whole (The National Pruit Ex. A quartet of hunters fr change) would do well to consider the canning of a part of the yearly cran-borry crop as it cannot be denied but that much could be saved to this way. The keeping of any large quantity of berries until late in the following spring must in the unjority of cases inour some considerable loss in

The frosted and otherwise bruised berries if cannot in the early winter would undoubtedly bring greater returns than they do under the present mothods of disposal as some lists made by the writer, with berries that became soft in the storage over winter showed that a very palatable jelly III., or address nearest ticket could be made from the same and a series of experiments along this line would undoubtedly prove very honeficial though we believe it is a field for the Sales Companies to exploit.

The attached recipe for candled cranberrie may offer a field for the preserving of the berries in a desirable form for the busy housewife.

Candied Cranberries. Jan 12, 1907.—There is no proffier garnish for dishes of which whipped cream is a component part than bright red cranberries. In fact in the cook's kingdom they are almost indespensible, for they will garnish many a plain dessert so as to make it really handsome creation when sent

to the table. But candied cherries being a price so high that most housekeepers are obliged to use them sparingly. Cranberries can be obtained during the winter season in large markets of almost any city. The price usually ranges from ten to twenty cents a quart, and these may easily be converted into a garnish as They should be picked over carefully and every imperfect berry discarded. Allow a pint of sugar and a half a pint of water to a quart of the berries. Put the berries in a grantteward sancepan, pour the sugar over the top and turn the water over that. Cook slowly, and when they reach the boiling point cover for just a few moments but not long enough to let the skins break. Uncover and cook until tender. Take up, one by one, and spread on a buttered paper or platter to cool. The proportion of water and sugar used with the berries is the same as for jelly. The broken handsome as the candied chorries

berries and price left in the saucepan should be resurned to the stove and cooked a few moments longer, and when it is cold it will be a delicious reserve - Housekeeper.

Cranberries Firm.

New York. March 20. - Though for the coming year: firm, the market on cranberries is somewhat quiet, the extreme prices isked having to some extent checked Conway. he distributing demand. Here and there a sale of fancy Jersey Howas Kinnen has been reported in a small way up to \$12.50 per barrel. One sale of a fine lot of extra fancy stock was reparted on Wednesday at \$13 per barrel. and there are instances on record in the last few days where even higher ligures were paid for account of fancy fruiterers here. The receipts of stock continue light, and so far as can be learned there is now little left to come forward from any section. Best stock in the open market is held at from \$11 to \$12.50 per barrol. Caps Cod early blacks are quoted at a range of from \$6 to \$9 per barrel, and fair to extra at from \$2.49 to \$3 per crate. A good many crates have been sold as buyers in most cases prefer erates to harrols, the purchases being more easily disposed of to the small trade. Choice stock in Jersey horries at the outside figure, but there is no disposition shown in any quarter to shade the quotations under the moderate stocks. In crates fair to extra is quoted at from \$2.50 to \$3 per crate. Jersey stock in New York erates is held at from \$2.50 to \$2.75 ser crate. The receipts of cranbarries

total of 31,287 orates and 58,263 barrels. The receipts in the same last your numbered 20,800 period erates and 67,691 barrels. It is confidently believed that there will be a complete clean up of stock before the season ends. According to the figuring of some dealers here there is a supply here sufficient to most the present volume of buying for about four weeks :-- Eruitman's

in this murket since the opening of

the season last September reach a

HANSEN

Wm. Ehlort and A. Bean have pur chased a blooded Guerusey bull of

GRANHOOR.

Miss Goldie Jones came down freshing the Sist just, to spend the balance of the vacaton days with the hame people.

Mrs. Emmerich spent a little time last wook with relatives at Nekoesa. Miss Myra Kruger visited with Miss Cranger at Grand Rapids the

Misses Mary Kayo and Minnia Kruger were Grand Rapids visitors nothing was done, still we hope to last of the weak,

W. P. Koch arrived from Nev Lisbon early in the week and Mrs. Keeh on the afternoon train Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kech will occupy the cottage and spend the summer on the Whittlesov marsh.

James Gaynor is at home after a few weeks visit with Milwaukee and Pewaukee friends. Fred Reed was over from Vesper

household goods. Mr. Reed expects credit belongs to the faithful and to farm this summer. S. N. Whittlesey and wife and

Miss Caroline Fitch was a Grand

Rapids shopper Wednesday last. Managor Smith came down from your city Monday noon.

J. W. Fitch drave to Grand Rap-

Edward Kruger and son Edward In conduction with the above Jr., were Monday visitors in your with shrubbery and trees which she

Timothy Foley transac A quartet of hunters from Nekoosa camped over Sunday at the W. H.

Reduced Colonist Mates. -One-way tickets at special low rates on sale daily throrefront March and April, from all points on The North Western Line to San Francisco.

Los Angeles. Portland and Puget foderated clubs paid for the trees and

augut.

Convention a Success.

The convention of the Young Page les Soceity of Christian Endeavor that was hold in the Congregational church in this city last Thursday and Friday was a great success from start to fluish. The program that had been arranged was carried out and there was some very interesting talks on both days of the convention.

# Employment Agency.

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Pederation Officers.

The second annual business meeting

Pres. -Mrs. Wm Kellogg

First Vice Pres. - Mrs. Second Vice Pres -Mrs. F. Mac

Trensurer-Mrs. O. T. Hongen. Secretary-Mrs. C. E Boles Reports of the various committees were read. The tellowing is the report of the Civic Improvement numbitoe of which Mrs. F. Mac-Kinnon was charman

Annual Report of Chairman of City Improvement Committee.

Our work practically began with the first meeting of the year, June 16th, 1907 at the residence of Mrs. D. l. Arnia.

We had on that day as a guest. Mrs. Millspaugh, President of the Outdoor Art Wannana Chicago League, who I regiet to say, died n September. She made a very interesting address, inspiring the memgiving many suggest ous in beautifybarret. Fow sales have been noted ing the city and laying out our grounds in an artistic manner, also suggesting many valuable hints in the painting of buildings to make a harmonious city, carrying out safe neutral colors instead of contrasting colors in each block. This in itself is a most necessary item in beautify.

ing a city. At this meeting, the proposed work was outlined and many of the objects requesting the Honorable Mayor and spart on some city packs. As a result, the city Council appointed a park commission consisting of three men and two ladies, the latter to be appointed by the President of the Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hansen were appointed by the Council, while the Prosident, Mrs. Pease, appointed Mrs. P. Witter and Mrs. MacKinuon.

Together we outlined a system of City Parks, getting an option on a niece of land lying south of the Christian Science church on the east side to add to our proposed city park north of the Library building which was purchased of Mr. Arpin. Also an option on some lauds lying along the banks of the Wisconsin River on the west side, south of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad bridge on a small creek, thirty-three acres in all, which could be purchased for the sum of \$50.00 per acre, and which would make an ideal park together with the adjacent islands. I regret to say the option has passed and accomplish this year if possible.

During the sammer we engaged the September and laid out a diagram for thaving a week su October for park chean. week, asking the men in town and also the farmers living near, to aid us in filling in this property. This way and removed the last of his was most successfully done and the willing efforts of Mrs. Pease. During that week we served lanches morning and afternoon from the water to fill the firkins and then fas. at the C. A. Jasperson home at engine-room in the Library building -coffee and saudwiches, which ro freshed and inspired the men so kind ty holping us.

As soon as the proper grade was established, the city put in curbing and rearranged the lines of property in front of the City Library building. Ou October 20th, Mrs. McOrea came superintended the planting of, and Inid out the park, moving the band stand farther up the grade and back from the street. The city has enfrom the street. The city has engaged a care-taker for the park and this summer will see a protty little park which will be the pride of every citizen of town. The old water tank was removed to market square, an ornamented from drinking fountain federated clubs paid for the trees and

Sound points.

Daily and peroually conducted tours in tourist sleeping cars via the Chicago, Union Padico & North Western Line. For full particulars write S. A. Hutchisch, Manager, Tourist Dopt., 213 Clurk St., Chicago, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Co. During the summer their architect. Mrs. McCres. pushed our interests in laying out a park archine their depot with the result that the office of the F. MacKinson Manufacturing Company was moved bank to make way for a circular driveway and a small park laid out and planted with shrubbery in October. The old Smith house was also removed on the west side of the depot preparatory to grading and laying out a park on that side. We hope that the other Rail way Companies will follow the example of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Company as it will add very much to the beauty of our city and impress the traveler entering with be civic pride of our citizens.

The river banks were greatly im how quickly a little time and money can beautify our natural advantages. Much credit is due to Mr. Hausen for Office 108 Grand Avenue, west side his faithful and untiring labors during the summer. The expense of this work was largely paid by donarions made by citizens living along the drive on First Avenue, also by the Federation.

We hope to see work begin on the

seed and making a city playground. The old she trees on the east side of

of the Grand Rapids Federation of the lot will make a delightful shelter Womens clubs met in the Methodist for workmen during the noon hour. church on Monday afternoon, April It is our intention to place some benches here, make the center into The following officers were elected a ball ground for children, taking him during the fore part of the week play, at present, a most dangerous has the following to say: practice as they are in danger of being run over by automobiles or steamer San Juan on Thursday, Mar.

skins and rubbish. baskets which are only intended for the Federation make an appeal to merchants, particularly those on the baskets. The subject of billboards was

taken up next. During the summer have been accomplished. In the first disagreeable to us and requesting place, we interested the city Council, them to paint out their signs. No answer was received to our letter. gentlemon of the city Council to aid We then decided that until they acus in beautifying the city and make a ceeded to our request we would not use their flour. The matter dragged along until February when we interviewed all the merchants in town salling Gold Medal flour, asking them to write to the Washbur (-Orosby City Federation of Clubs. Mr. Hill, Company stating our wishes and requesting them to paint out these signs before May 1st. The response was all the ladies show their appreciation of the Washburn-Crosby Company's action by using Gold Medal flour.

Summing up the results of our years' work we have, 1st,-a city park around the Library building. improved river banks on the west side, outline of city park, C. M. & St. P. depot grounds improved with romise of a new depot, City play grounds for children begun, and the promise of these ugly signs to be painted out before May 1st, and waste baskets placed about the town. would suggest energetic work of geting all other signs on buildings and fences leading into our city obliterated, the ice breaker in the river removed, city theroughly cleaned, agitation for more improved lawns, flower gardens and backyards, all services of a landscape gardner. Mrs. alleys cleaned, undesirable outbuild-McOren, of Chicago, who came in ings condemned and removed, river sell baskets, hand made brooms, straw banks on east side beautified and the City Library Park. Our Prost- land for city park system purchased dent. Mrs. Pease conceived the pian while property is obtainable and liquors etc., and buying and Lonie H. MacKinnon.

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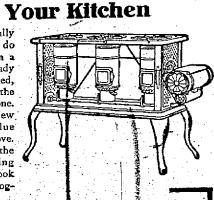
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Tells of the Tropics.

George Huntington, who has been ocated at LaBoca, Canal Zone for everal years, has resigned his position with the government, and is now in California. A letter received from them out of the streets where they dated at San Francisco, March 24th I arrived here on the Pacific mail

horses, besides frightening passing 19th, one day ahead of schedule and as you all get accounts of Frisco in During the summer wire waste the daily papers I will write about streets on both sides of the river in town is situated at the mouth of a tending to sid in keeping the streets river which forms a harbor which is They have only rocky island which lies lengthwise partly succeeded in their work, as across the mouth of the harbor or they have not been emptied promptly river, and the island has a lighthous? or systematically, and the merchants at each end to guide vessels to and have used them to put their waste from the harbor entrance. This harpaper in, instead of having proper bor has a wharf for handling cargo garbage cans which could be emptied from vessels to the narrow guage in the city dumplug ground and not railroad cars which are switched to potting their rubbish in the city the customhouse where every case and package is opened before being dethe streets. We would suggest that livered to the consigners or the narrow gage road which runs into the interior. This custom house inspecriver banks, to get proper receptuoles tion is necessary to keep arms and to put their refuse in and not throw ammunition from being shipped into bers of our club with civic pride and it in the river or put it in the city the country for electioneering purposes, marked and invoiced as sewing machines, needles etc.

Traw two Nicaraguan war shins our citizens were horrified to see the in the harbor. One a first class bathideous signs painted on several tieship of about 200 tons register and buildings by the Washburn Crosby has the name of being a holy terror 'Gold Medal' people. We at once along the coast. I think that if the U. S. money. As near as I could wrote to the Washburn Croshy Com- Evans' flagship Connectiont should pany, stating our desire to beautify steam by it at full speed the comhe city and stating that their ways motion of the water would be apt to of advertising by painting their signs tip it over. The other was similar on the buildings, was particularly to a small river steam boat and I would not care to insure this navv should it ever be near where a big gun was fired off for the noise would surely break it all up. The town or hamlet faces the har-

country. The streets are straight and much wider than are generally seen in the tropics and are very sandy and dusty. One walking along them has his shoes nearly covered over with dry powdery dust and saud. There were no signs of ruts from carts or most courteous. I would suggest that wagons nor did I see any wheeled conveyances whatever, nor horses The town boasts of one church which is the possessor of one of the only two block images in the world. near the center of the town. This and went to sea at 5:15 p. m. Feb. There is also a plaza or park situated plaza had the most unkempt appearauce of any I have so far seen in the balf hours at Corinto. tropics. The plazas in the tropics are generally the cleanest spots in these hamlets or towns, and this one was no exception to the rule for the balance of the town and its people were dirty enough to make the rule hold good. There is also a market but a very poor affair. The native women are the business men of the town as far as store keeping goes. In business they do all the trading, even by taking trips along the coast to other places as far up as LaLibratad and Acajulta, Salvidor to buy and hats, eggs, hand made hammocks, The importing of barbed wire etc..

selling of coffee, sugar, etc. is done by Americans or other progressive There is no fresh water in the town xcept what is brought down from the mountains in a tank car by the railroad. This water is furnished free

to the people by the government, the women and children going to the car TELEPHONE 530. and carrying it away in all sorts of dishes, pans, pots and jars. They use the water very economically as far as toilet purposes are concerned. From what I could see of the people's hands and faces or other portions o their person exposed from lack clothing and no clothing I would be willing to bet that the last time any of them took a bath was when they were last caught out in a heavy rain

grown a good healthy crust. Ice is also made in the interior and brought down on the railroad in bags and boxes packed with saw dust. natives are much whiter than the Panamanians and do not show negro blood to such an extent as at Panama. Their money is of a poor grade, one U. S. nickel takes seven of theirs and greater odds with their paper money which is issued in 50 cents and \$1 denomination. A \$5 U. S. gold piece buys \$11.00 of their paper money and the paper, ink, printing and time paper baskets were placed along the Corinto, Republic of Nicaragua. The consumed in signing a name to fortyone don't leave much of a profit on the manufacture of this money, thereand city clear of flying paper, fruit protected from storms by a long fore it's not worth counterfeiting. These 5 cent nickel pieces and the 50 cents and \$1 pieces of paper are the only Nicaraguan money in circulation. If they have any silver, it's all handled by the big men and kept

out of the reach of the natives.

Upon the ships landing at the

wharf many native women come fleck-

ing to the wharf with parrots, pare-

quets, monkeys, hats, hand made hammocks, carved calibashes, fruits, etc., and make many sales to the passengers and crew. Something like forty parrots and two monkeys were bought. Parrots at \$2 each and numerous other trinkets so that the native women cleaned up quite a biof U. S. money. But before they left the wharf along comes one of the guys that knows good money when he sees it with a stack of brand new shinplasters, and exchanges them for figure it out someone has a mortgage on the customs receipts which holds up about all the gold or silver or substantial money which is spent by outsiders and is arranged so that the good money goes to the long headed few who run things their own way. The fruit which was shown for sale on the wharf by the native women was of a very noor quality, the bor and is on a flat sandy stretch of oranges nearly devoid of juice, owing to the dry season and the sandy nature of the soil, which in the wet produces much nicer and sweeter fruits than that grown at Panama, and their prices were quoted quite high. I bought two musk mellows for 10 cents U.S. each, also paid 15 cents for a petrified cigar which could not be smoked with the help of a suction pump or burned with a forced draft and hard enough to be driven thru a plank with a heavy hammer. We let go the lines 26th after a stay of twenty-five and a

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